

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES
VOLUME LV

JACKSON, MISS. October 5, 1933

NEW SERIES

Much Every Way

There are in progress this week in the New Orleans Baptist churches schools of missions, and the reports concerning them are most encouraging. Miss Hannah Reynolds, Secretary of the Louisiana W. M. U., says that she believes these schools will mark an epoch in Baptist life and work here. We have inspirational speakers who go from church to church, and in connection with their addresses we have classes taught for the different groups in each church. One of our newer organizations, with a membership of eighty-five, had fifty-seven present one night.—W. W. Hamilton.

In a recent sermon by Everett Gill, Jr., on "Why I Believe In Missions," these reasons are given: 1. The Bible Teaches It; 2. Jesus Commands It; 3. The Needs Demand It; 4. Results Justify It; 5. The Love of Christ Constrains It.

The death of Judge J. Q. Langston at Columbia recently removed one of the sanest and most upright of men from the bench in this state and a useful member of the church of which he was a member. May our Father comfort the bereaved.

It is said that 17,880 people in Germany committed suicide in 1930. When the light of faith goes out, many find that life is not worth living.—Dr. G. Campbell Morgan has been advised by his physician to rest and lighten his work for the future.—The Christian Observer (Presbyterian) published in Louisville, Ky., is 120 years old, the oldest continuous publication of any religious paper in the world. In 1800 there was no religious newspaper in the world, according to the Watchman Examiner.—“Our citizenship is in heaven.” It is high time we were showing our patriotism.—Brother D. H. Landrum, clerk, writes that Deer Creek Association meets at Hollandale 9 A.M. Oct. 10, lasts only one day. State workers invited; C. S. Henderson is moderator.

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Sunday afternoon Mrs. Barnes and Clarence and other friends took the writer across country to Ripley where we were received into the home of Pastor J. B. Parker, who has just been called there for the seventh year. He also preaches to nearby churches on Sunday afternoons. There was a good congregation at the church, most of the B.Y.P.U. people remaining for the church service. These people represent the best among our Mississippi people and gave evidence of having joy in the services in the church. Hurrying to catch the train we were in the office in Jackson, at work the next morning before most people were up.

The First Church, Madison, Indiana, Hendon M. Harris, pastor, has received 82 new members this year and hopes to have 625 in Sunday school next Sunday, Rally Day. The pastor has seen 159 accessions during the year in his work in the church and in meetings outside. On Oct. 11 he will preach the Centennial Convention sermon at Indianapolis. The convention will last from October 9-12. During the past year over 10,000 additions have been received into Indiana Baptist Churches and the tide of evangelism is running high. A pageant, which will include a choir of 1,200 voices, will celebrate the close of this great revival campaign and the Centennial Year of Indiana Baptist Work. Next year the entire Northern Baptist Convention majors on the work of reaching the lost. In no previous year has there been such an ingathering in Indiana; it exceeds by several thousands all former records. A great thrill of joy and courage is stirring our people even in the midst of the economic slump.

Two preachers, one a Baptist and the other a Methodist, went on last Saturday night just outside of the city of Jackson and bought beer from at least half a dozen different places, which will be used as evidence against the sellers in court. What's the matter with the sheriff of Hinds County? We are glad to hear that the Mayor of the city does not permit the sale in the city. What a mayor can do a sheriff can do. We have heard that the sheriff has notified these beer sellers that their time is up. We are hopeful.

Mrs. J. E. Barbee of Blue Mountain has read the Record since its year one, her father Rev. W. M. Gordon having subscribed before the first issue of the paper.—Pastor J. C. Richardson passed through our office on his way to Chicago to attend the American Legion Convention. He is chaplain of the Department of Mississippi. He planned a Sunday school lesson and religious service for those on his train. Recently the church at Poplarville showered him and his family with many gifts.—Dr. Warren L. Steeves has been pastor of Waterloo, Iowa, for seven strenuous years. He returned to his people and pulpit last Sunday after a month's vacation spent in the eastern states and Canada. He seems to know no limit in his energy.

From report of Don Norman we glean these facts about the opening of the Louisville Seminary. The first week 274 students matriculated, and probably reaches 300 now. Dr. Sampey announced the completion of the endowment of the chair of New Testament. On Tuesday morning faculty members addressed the student body on Health, Prayer, Property, The Golden Rule, The Library, Extra Campus Activities, How to Study, and Honesty. Three students were given the masters degree. On Tuesday evening Prof. Powell spoke on "A Brief Estimate of the Study of Church History. Along with their class work is much practical activity in which every student is exected to engage—street preaching, shop meetings, work in hospitals and other institutions, teaching in Sunday schools, and a score of other enterprises. The student body is divided into groups, each group is carefully organized, and the men sent out under careful supervision to "learn to do by doing." Never has there been a heartier spirit than is being displayed this session under the leadership of Rev. Hugh Peterson, of New Zealand, the director of student activities.

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At the invitation of Pastor C. E. Barnes the editor visited a part of his field Saturday and Sunday. Saturday night the pastor took us out in his car to Beech Springs church in Union County. Here was a house practically filled with the farmers and their families. They listened encouragingly while we preached and then handed us nine subscriptions to the Record. Sunday morning we preached at Baldwyn to a good congregation. The people were rejoicing in the success of their Sunday school campaign, going up by fifty per cent over any recent Sunday. Supt. W. B. Jones was happy and grateful. Pastor Barnes is evidently held in high esteem here, as he is in the country churches where he is preaching. We greatly enjoyed the hospitality of his home, having known his family while they were living in Clinton. We were pleased to be in the Men's Class Sunday morning, taught by Prof. Smith, an alumnus of the University.

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Jefferson Davis County Association meets with Society Hill church Oct. 20-22. S. L. Walker, Moderator.—Read the words in this issue from the Relief and Annuity Board. It is gratifying to know that every dollar received by the board goes to the relief of old preachers and their widows, nothing being deducted for expenses.—N. W. Ayer & Son one of the largest advertising firms in America announces that their company will handle no liquor ads and have cancelled a contract of long standing which wished them to handle liquor ads.

The meeting at Clinton came to a close last Sunday night, lasting eight days. The preaching was by Dr. M. O. Patterson of Clinton, head of the Department of Christianity in Mississippi College. He is an exception to the rule that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country." On the contrary he is held in high esteem by his neighbors and by the students in the College. He knows the Lord and the Bible and knows how to interpret and apply the scriptures and to present Jesus as Savior and Lord. No man has preached more acceptably in a meeting here. And the people came to all the services. The congregations overflowed into the gallery. There were four prayer meetings daily; by the men, the women, the young men, and the young women. There were probably 100 added to the church, the larger number of them by letter. There were said to be only four in Mississippi College and three in Hillman College who were not already members of the church.

WHAT THE EVERY MEMBER CANVASS
MEANS TO DENOMINATIONAL CAUSES
By Austin Crouch, Executive Secretary

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I.

The success of the Every Member Canvass is vital to all denominational causes, both State and Southwide. These causes rely largely upon the Every Member Canvass for regular income with which to carry on current work.

Regularity of income is an important matter. If an agency does not receive, month by month, an adequate amount of money for current work, then it must either borrow money or it must make its employees and its supply houses wait for their pay. The first method occasions a needless expenditure of money in the payment of interest, and the second method works an unjust hardship on employees and creditors.

A vigorous Every Member Canvass in the churches throughout the bounds of the Southern Baptist Convention should and, doubtless, would provide a regular income sufficient to meet the current needs of all our denominational agencies.

II.

The amount of regular denominational income depends upon two things:

First, the amount of income depends upon the percentage of funds subscribed going to denominational causes. One of the reasons for the present plight of our denominational agencies lies just here. In 1920, 43.1 per cent of all gifts went to denominational causes, but in 1932, only 18.11 per cent went to these causes.

There are reasons—good reasons—why the percentage going to denominational causes has fallen below the high mark of 1920. But is not a drop from 43.1 per cent to 18.11 per cent too great a drop? If 33 1-3 per cent of total offerings in 1932 had gone to denominational causes, they would have received \$9,113,496.15 instead of \$4,951,011.23. Even 25 per cent of total offerings would have given \$6,835,372.22.

If denominational causes are to succeed, even reasonably well, it is necessary for each and every church to give as large a percentage as possible of its offerings for this purpose. Each church should give prayerful consideration to this most important matter. Momentous interests are at stake. These interests must be taken care of.

Second, the amount of denominational income depends upon the thoroughness with which the Every Member Canvass is made. Before the canvass is made, the members of the church should be fully informed of the purpose of the canvass. Information will create an interest in the welfare of all our denominational work. A real interest in the work will call forth liberal giving. Remember, too, that an Every Member Canvass means confronting each and every member of the church with his privilege and obligation.

The success of all denominational causes depends largely upon the success of the Every Member Canvass in the various churches. It is important that each church push the canvass with all vigor. The possibilities of a vigorous Every Member Canvass are challenging and commanding. It is not, surely, unreasonable to expect to secure pledges for denominational causes from at least one-half of the members of our churches. Think of what that would mean. If they gave an average of only ten cents per week, that would amount to \$10,400,000.00! Surely, people who have been redeemed by the blood of Christ and who have been regenerated by the Holy Spirit will respond to an appeal for the work of the Lord—the work in which the Master is interested and the work which He commanded His people to do. At any rate, whatever the response may be, the appeal should be made with burning zeal for the glory of Christ and for the triumph of his cause. In this, let no pastor, no church fail.

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All advertisements in the Record are worth reading.

THIS AND THAT
By M. E. Dodd, Pres. Sou. Bap. Con.

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Dr. Austin Crouch and I have sent tentative forms of agreements between the Southern Baptist Convention and the State Conventions to the State Secretaries for presentation to their Executive Boards and State Conventions for acceptance or modification as they see fit. These proposed agreements deal with: (1) The Every Member Canvass in which both the State Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention appeal to the same constituency at the same time for the support of all their work; (2) the percentage division of all undesignated funds; (3) the conduct of special campaigns; (4) and the items of expense to be deducted for promotion before distribution of undesignated funds.

The vast importance and many practical values of such agreements will be apparent to all who think it over for a moment.

Everybody recognizes the right of either Convention to approach the constituency directly and independently of the other. But since the constituency of each is the same it is just as apparent that the ethical, spiritual and brotherly thing to do is to seek and secure, if possible, fair and just agreements upon which both can enter and which will foster fellowship and cooperation.

The entire brotherhood should find pleasure in the promotion of this effort and should do all they can to secure this desired end.

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Since the church is the originating source of all financial support for both State and Southwide causes; and,

Since the church sends messengers to both Conventions; and,

Since the pastors and messengers to the Conventions are interested equally in both State and Southwide work, it stands to reason that there should be no serious difficulty in deciding upon a fair and equitable division of distributable funds.

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A 50-50 division of funds as between State and Southwide causes is the ideal toward which all should strive. A 50-50 division of funds as between the local work of the church and denominational funds is ideal. But the circumstances and condition of many churches make this impossible. In each case they should do the very best they can. Just so, it is impossible for all the states to make the same division. But the division in each case should be as near 50-50 as possible.

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Therefore, we are pleading for two things:

1. That the churches increase their percentage to denominational funds to the highest possible point, and

2. That the messengers of the churches, where all gifts originate, increase the percentage of denominational funds going to Southwide causes, to the highest possible point.

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The necessity of this appeal and the need for the careful consideration of the brotherhood to these matters appears immediately when we discover that the average division of all dollars raised last year was approximately 82% for local work, 1% for city and district missions, 12% for State Causes, and 5% for Southwide causes. We can and should improve this condition.

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Let's try to get the percentage next year to average at least 75-15-10, for local, State and Southwide respectively.

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The W.C.T.U. publishes a statement from Jas. Durbin, editor of the *Brewery Age*, that the "Crusaders," an organization supposed to be made up of young people and fighting for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment is financed to a very great extent by the brewers. They are merely the hired and paid tools of the brewers.

A NOBLE MISSION CAUSE
Dr. John W. Shepard, New Orleans, La.

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Many a great cause has been saved in the time of crisis by courageous and persistent support and sacrificial help. The greatest battles deciding the destiny of nations have been fought at the cost of much blood in the decisive hour. This is a decisive hour for several of our great institutions which have been built at the cost of much sacrifice through long periods of time. They have cost large sums of money and many precious lives. They have rendered fine services which have touched the life of nations with their uplifting influence.

One of the institutions which has rendered fine service during a number of years is the Baptist Bible Institute. It has demonstrated fully its efficiency in the work of training preachers and Christian workers. There can never be too many such, if they are of the right kind. The world furnishes a field of unlimited needs and opportunities for evangelization. There are too many workers of a certain kind, but not of the right kind. Our theological schools must prepare men so filled with the spirit of missions that they will find their way out to the ends of the earth with the message in spite of all the obstacles. The Institute professes to be doing this very thing.

Many of our students who go out from the Institute find fields in the great needy section which surrounds New Orleans. This is in every sense a mission field. The city of New Orleans itself is a missionary challenge. There are in New Orleans and surrounding sections over five hundred thousand French-speaking, with many thousands of other foreign people of various nationalities. There is no more strategic city in America for the future of evangelical Christianity than this great and growing commercial center.

The Institute is playing a leading part in evangelizing this city. During the past year there have been over eleven hundred professions of faith in the meetings held by students in the streets and various places, such as institutions of charity or houses of correction. Many wonderful conversions have been recorded in this year's work. Many times students have related, in the weekly report hours, experiences which brought tears to our eyes. Sometimes hard sinners were brought to kneel even in the street and cry out to the Lord for mercy and pardon. Hard criminals in the jails and houses of correction were brought to repentance and confession of faith in Jesus.

Every student in the first and second years is required to participate in two services held somewhere in this large and wicked city every week. Then on Sunday the students scatter to various parts in voluntary services in the churches. They go not in the spirit of obligation but of voluntary service. It is thrilling to hear them report their experiences and how the Lord blesses them in these meetings. Many extraordinary cases come under our observation constantly, of the Lord's blessing on these young brethren and sisters in these practical religious activities of the Institute. This is a great leavening influence destined to leaven the populations of this city in the future.

The Institute is undertaking to extend a helping hand also to our Negro Baptists in this city. There are a hundred thousand Negroes in New Orleans. The great majority of these Negroes have traditionally followed the Baptist faith until now. But at present the Catholics are putting forth extraordinary efforts to capture the Negro population of New Orleans and constitute this city a center from which to reach out in getting hold of the Negroes of the South. They have recently erected a beautiful college building for the Negroes right in the heart of the principal center of the Negro population. The Negro Baptist pastors are alarmed, because in many of the outlying Negro Baptist churches the Catholic priests are getting in their work and in some of these churches, which

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wear the name of Baptist, Catholic doctrine has been instilled and altars and candles have been introduced. Now, President Hamilton of the Institute has interested himself in the problem of these Negro Baptist churches and a number of the pastors have been in consultation with him and his faculty as to how to meet this critical situation. There are many Negro Baptist churches in New Orleans. The colored pastors are proposing to start a training school for their preachers and have asked the cooperation of the Institute faculty. They have in New Orleans a large number of Negro Baptist preachers, estimated at from one to two hundred. Out of this number it is hoped that a sufficiently large number could be assembled and trained to man the situation. Our students are doing a good deal of work among the Negroes. Some of our graduate students would be able to render valuable assistance on the teaching force of such a school and with little cost. Members of the Institute faculty could render valuable help in counsel and a limited cooperation in teaching. If the present body of colored ministers could be adequately indoctrinated it would go a long way toward the solution of the problem. The Catholic system of pomp and ceremony has a peculiar appeal to many colored people and if something is not done to hold these colored populations, the South will soon find the colored people drifting rapidly into the Catholic fold.

There are many other equally interesting phases of the mission problem in New Orleans and the surrounding country. Those who contribute to the carrying on of the Institute are giving to the work of missions in a double sense. They are helping to evangelize this needy mission field and they are contributing to the training of missionaries who will go out to many needy places of the earth. Help this needy Institution now with a special designated gift, that it may weather the gale of this prolonged crisis. It is the last hour of the storm that is the worst and the last hour before day that is the darkest. Send up a prayer for this Institution as you read these lines for God's special protection of it and then help answer your prayer by making a fine sacrificial gift to its support. In helping this Institution you will be helping the Cause of Christ in one of its most vital places. Do your bit now!

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"TITHING"

By Mrs. H. J. Ray

(Published by request of the Grenada Co. Asso.)

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The tithe is, so to speak, our rental to God. It is the part which goes to Him and acknowledges Him as the supreme source of all wealth and the rightful owner of all things. The tithe, like the Sabbath, is as old as history and interwoven with earliest religious records of our race.

The Christian conception is all things belong to God and we are simply His stewards. We can investigate the right of God to our stewardship in the light of His word.

(1) All the material things belong to God. He claims it by right of creation.

(2) The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof: the world and they that dwell therein. Ps. 24:1.

Things have not just happened—as man calls chance—but part of the plans and purposes of an all-wise and loving God. If God be the creator—and we Christians accept it—Creator of heaven and earth and all therein, He says they are mine—then men have always claimed ownership that belongs to Him. (1) The soil, (2) minerals beneath the soil, (3) the treasures of the sea, (4) every growing thing cultivated, and uncultivated, (5) all animals, (6) the gold and silver are His so sayeth He. Job. 3:5.

Let's get this clearly: Whether the gold and silver is still hidden in some undiscovered vein deep in the heart of the earth or whether in the vaults of the banks, it is His—the Bible says

so. Every ounce is His. We are using it while we live on God's earth and we shall render account unto Him.

Stewardship is discipleship—and disciples are missionaries—with three God given powers.

Personality—you are not your own. I Cor. 6: 19, 20.

Wealth—all things are God's. Ps. 24:1; Hagai 2:8.

Power—it is He that giveth thee power to get wealth. Deut. 8:17, 18.

The Sabbath is a holy day unto Jehovah but it was by no means the only time to be given to His service. So the tithe (or tenth) is the Lord's, but it has been at no time the full measure of His claim. It is a great mistake to look upon the tithe as a custom that belonged to the Mosaic law, it was indeed recognized by the law of Moses, but the tithe was hoary with age when Moses was born. We are told that on Abraham's return from the slaughter of the kings who had conquered Sodom and carried away his kinsman Lot; that Abraham met Melchizedek, King of Salem, and received his blessing. "And gave him tithes of all." Gen. 14:20.

They were told that 1-10 of all that grew in their fields, 1-10 of all the fruit of their trees, 1-10 of all their flocks and herds belonged—yes, belonged unto Jehovah.

They were not commanded to give it, because it was already holy unto the Lord, and they were simply to bring what was already His.

The tithe had a purpose. The support of the priests and Levites. The tithe has a purpose today—the support of the gospel. To withhold the tithe was classed as a grievous sin. There is no more scathing denunciation of the sin of Israel than is found in Malachi. He charges them with robbing God.

God's blessing is promised to those who keep the law of the tithe. Mal. 3:10-12. Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house and prove me now here-with saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it. And I will rebuke the devourer for your sakes, and he shall not destroy the fruits of your ground—neither shall your vine cast her fruit before her time in the field, and all nations shall call you blessed.

Then the record of tithe in the New Testament. In I Cor. 9:13, 14, Paul preaches that gospel ministry should be supported by the tithe.

The tithe is the minimum we can offer, which is His. Our part is the nine-tenths left from which we make an offering. The tithe says to the man who understands it: You are living in God's world, you are tilling God's soil, you are cutting God's timber, you are digging God's coal and He is a silent partner in the production of wealth but He demands year by year one-tenth of all you gather. He says He'll take it if you do not give it, but if you give, He will bless.

Now the tithe is one-tenth of the income. With a salary it is easy. With the business man it is one-tenth of the profit from his business. With the farmer it is one-tenth of the produce of his farm in grain, cattle, tobacco, fruit, etc. He has a right to deduct what he pays for labor to produce these materials, or for fertilizer and machinery. If he buys and feeds stock for market he does not tithe the gross receipts, but the profit he makes. He should not count out the labor of himself or his family nor the things which they consume from the farm before tithing. Oh, if we could only win converts to tithing.

We cannot share the full and complete blessings and confidence of God until we have reached these three points of stewardship: Personality, Power, Wealth. Let's pray and work toward that end.

"COME SING THY SONG AGAIN TO ME"
Ernest O. Sellers

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Modern motors enable travelers to make Palestinian journeys in a few hours which formerly took as many days but rapid transit does not reduce heat nor dust.

We endured for several hours the furnace like blasts journeying down from Damascus. Tire troubles, customs inspections, passport examinations and health certificates, due to the cholera in Bagdad, so delayed us that it was nearly dusk ere we came into sight of the Lake of Galilee.

I said "down" for at Damascus we were nearly 2,300 feet above sea level and that night at Tiberius we were 688 feet below sea level. During the afternoon we had attained an elevation of over 4,000 feet.

"Ah, there it is," we exclaimed when, at a distance of perhaps twenty miles ahead, we first glimpsed "Blue Galilee." It was quite dark when we reached Tiberius and removed the dust of travel in the fine hotel of that city of about 5,000 population.

All of our party steadfastly refused to be called tourists but rather pilgrims. Following our meal we were rowed out upon the Lake then being bathed in the rays of a magnificent full moon rising over the eastern mountains. Hymns and gospel songs burst from our lips and for more than an hour we rowed, sang or gazed at the scene lost in meditation.

Before breakfast we drove to the north end of the lake, pausing at the miserable mud huts which mark the site of Bethsaida of old, to the ruins of Capernaum. Franciscan friars have a monastary close by the excavated synagogue which the Roman Centurian built for the Jews and wherein Jesus undoubtedly taught and healed. Nearby is the home of Peter and it was from this place that Matthew left his situation for his career as an Apostle.

As we gathered that Sabbath morning, beneath a cooling shade and our cheeks fanned by a fine lake breeze, our hearts were stirred by sacred memories as we thought of the life and work of our Lord in this neighborhood. Yonder to the west are the "horns of Hattin," traditionally where our Master gave us the Sermon on the Mount. Below, on the shore, is Magdala, home of Mary (not a fallen woman) out of whom Jesus drove the devils. A little to this side is the plain whereon He fed the 5,000. At our feet are the waters whereon He walked, calmed and from which He rescued overly ambitious Peter. Yonder to the east is the land of Gadara where the Lord met the man who dwelt among the tombs.

It is impossible to describe the emotions that played upon the strings of our hearts that morning amid such surroundings and moved by such recollections. When our guide had pointed out these places of interest, Dr. J. A. Bryan, for over forty years pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, Ala., led in a prayer which seemed to express the emotions of every heart and brought moisture to every eye. Closing he burst forth singing, "I'll live for Him who died for me." Our party leader turned and asked me to sing but I had to confess to a swelling in my throat which forbid any musical expression.

Yes, the lake is blue, a beautiful delicate blue. Often as I have sung Palmer's hymn I had wondered if it fitted the fact. The lake is about six miles wide and thirteen miles long and is surrounded by mountains, gray and forbidding, lacking in much vegetation. These mountains rise from one thousand to fifteen hundred feet on every side excepting at the ends where the Jordan enters and leaves on its way southward to the Dead Sea.

The country round about much resembles our New Mexico. It is capable of considerable cultivation but the methods used are many of them those of centuries duration and look strange to American eyes. Colonization is being undertaken

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Editorials

CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS A NECESSITY

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One of the most menacing conditions in the work of our churches today is the indifferent attitude of the people toward Christian Education. In many cases it is not simply an attitude, it is a hostile attack. Whether it is indifference or hostility the effect is much the same. The effect is a rapidly decreasing number of young people in our schools and the rapid decrease in the number of schools. We speak now not primarily of Mississippi, but of the whole South. However Mississippi Baptists must bear their share of responsibility for this situation.

We give below some figures borrowed from Dr. R. W. Weaver, who is writing a series of articles in several Southern Baptist papers. Dr. Weaver was once president of Mercer University in Georgia, and has made a special study of Christian Education. He shows that from 1906 to 1918 there was a growth in the number of Baptist schools. But in more recent years the number has steadily and rapidly declined. In 1918 there were 45 Southern Baptist Senior Colleges, while in 1933 there are 29. From 45 to 29 is a rapid fall of the barometer in five years, more than one-third off. The drop in academies was from 41 to 17, nearly 60 per cent. There was a decrease also in Southern Baptist junior colleges.

The student enrollment in Southern Baptist schools has in the past five years dropped from 29,881 to 17,910; a loss of 37 per cent in five years. The losses in school property in these five years has been \$7,779,057.62.

The loss in students in theological seminaries, according to Dr. Weaver is 29 per cent. That is we have dropped from 1,321 men in 1928 to 932 in 1933. In the senior colleges the number of students has dropped from 17,611 to 11,910, or over 40 per cent.

If these figures do not startle and alarm us, it is difficult to know what would. We are not among those, if there are such, who put education ahead of evangelism, nor even on a parity with evangelism. But we are firmly of the conviction that if we are to keep up the work of foreign missions or missions at home, we must preserve the Christian character of our schools. And you can't have Christian character in schools without having Christian schools.

It is true that many people who never went to college have done good work as evangelists, but it has been at a time and among people, when others than preachers were not trained in colleges. That time is past. Outside our Baptist schools there are more people in high schools and colleges today than ever before, hundreds of thousands more. There have been some men who have done good work among us who went to other than Baptist schools. But the vast majority of those who are leaders in the churches and in the denominational work, are the product of Baptist schools. This is true in spite of the fact that more Baptists go to state schools than go to Baptist schools. The atmosphere and the ideals and the Christian aims of Baptist schools are a necessity of we are to train workers in our churches and for leadership in all our work.

And right here it may be just as well to say that the religious conditions in state schools is as good as it is because of the existence of these denominational schools. They are doing their best to maintain proper Christian conduct because it behooves them to compete with the denominational school.

Now in the face of these facts, the rapid decline in Baptist schools, in the number of students in them, and in property values, how can anybody advocate a policy of retrenchment and defeat? Who that loves the Lord and the work, and regards the interest of our young people will throw up his hands and be ready to quit in a time like this? Surely we have gone backward far enough and long enough.

We need now to rally the whole denomination to preserve and enlarge what we have in our colleges. Of all times in the world this is the time to go forward. We need to quit for good and all apologizing for any effort to save these institutions. We need a strong offensive, and to get away from the defensive attitude. We are facing an immediate crisis to preserve and fortify our educational work. Anything which weakens it will utterly destroy the morale of our people, and cut off our sources of supply for workers in the years to come. If it takes \$50,000 in the near future to protect us against permanent and irreparable loss, then let's get the \$50,000. We ought to get away from the fearful and fainting spirit. We are suffering from psychological depression. From this may God save us. God needs men at this time; men who are willing to stand by His work at any sacrifice. Most of us have been too busy digging in and taking care of ourselves. The kingdom of God is in need of martyrs in the year 1933.

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Rev. F. M. Wells, army chaplain during the Spanish-American war, is conducting an evangelistic campaign in Jackson, Tenn., using the Court House. He is 72 years old.—Jackson County Association meets at Ft. Bayou church, 10 miles northwest of Ocean Springs, 9 A. M. Oct. 10. Sessions, morning, afternoon and evening.—The S. W. Miss. Baptist Pastors' Conference meets at McComb Oct. 9. Beside reports from pastors, the Bible study will be led by Dr. G. P. White, devotional by S. A. Williams, Lord's Supper" by T. W. Talkington, "Pastor Facing the Issues of the Day" by Dr. W. W. Hamilton.—Here is a revealing report, indicating a situation all too common in "patriotic" organizations. News dispatches from Indianapolis tell of the organization of "Silver Star Mothers," composed of those whose sons were disabled in the world war. And the report closes with: "Campaigning of various candidates for the numerous offices to be filled at Friday's election proceeded at a lively pace today."

—BR—

Rankin County Association is made up of 25 churches and nearly all of them were represented in the meeting of one day last week. There were more preachers present than we have almost ever seen at an association, and lots of other folks too, so that Pastor Landrum began to be uneasy as they were dismissed for dinner. But his fear was groundless. Because of time limit, Moderator C. J. Olander gave way to Moderator Wayne Alliston, a native of Rankin, and he said he made a better moderator than he thought he would. Brother Steen was retained as Clerk and Treasurer. Brother A. P. Deer led the singing. Pastor Landrum conducted the morning devotional. Visitors were introduced and they seemed to come out of the everywhere into the here. The digest showed contributions of over \$8,000 and 95 baptisms. There were three general reports, Social Service, Missions and Education. Brother D. W. McLeod had charge of the first, brother B. L. McKee of the second, and brother Olander of the third. The Orphanage got good treatment at the hands of brethren Alliston, Derrick, McLeod and others. N. S. Jackson, Supt. of the Anti-Saloon League, spoke on prohibition as did a number of others. The brethren spoke courageously. The hospitals were well considered. Speeches had to be limited and everything was hurry, hurry, hurry. Missions and the cooperative program were given more time, speeches being made by brethren C. S. Moulder, H. H. Webb and the editor. The colleges were discussed by Pres. W. E. Holcomb and Rev. W. A. Hancock. The associational sermon was preached at eleven o'clock by Dr. R. B. Gunter, and it is difficult to imagine one more serious, forceful and challenging. Brief discussion was given to Sunday schools, B. Y. P. U., W. M. U., and the Baptist Record. The brief sessions of our associations emphasizes the necessity of the people taking the Baptist Record if they expect to be kept informed as to the work.

Rev. L. A. Parker of Berryville, Va., assisted Pastor J. D. Thompson in a meeting at Booneville, Miss., where he was once pastor. About 30 were added to the church.—Rev. Merrill Moore of Selma, Ala., is writing a history of Selma Association.

—BR—

We are dependent on and depending on our old subscribers to renew promptly. That is the only way we can continue to run. Please be prompt and considerate. Last week we had to cut off about 400 who made no response to statements sent out. The month of October closes our Convention year, and we are anxious to present a good report.

—BR—

Associations meeting next week are: Deer Creek Oct. 10 at Hollandale; Jackson County Oct. 10 at Ft. Bayou church; Leflore County Oct. 10 at Greenwood; Panola County Oct. 10 at Pilgrims Rest; Greene County Oct. 12-13 at Washington church at Neely; Harrison County Oct. 13; Leake County Oct. 13 at Mars Hill church.

—BR—

Pastor H. R. Holcomb will assist his brother T. L. Holcomb in a meeting in First Church, Oklahoma City, beginning Oct. 15.—Mrs. Eug. Sallee has returned as missionary to China. Her husband passed away something like a year ago while working in this country in the interest of foreign missions.—Mr. Otis Perry has been elected Education Director of Exchange Avenue Church, Oklahoma City.—Dr. L. R. Scarborough is recovering from injuries in a recent automobile accident.—It is time now for brethren and sisters to make their arrangements to attend the State Baptist Convention at Tupelo, Nov. 14. It is much better to go and take part in the making of plans for the next year's work, and there will be less occasion to criticize what is done.

—BR—

The Word and Way gives the following reasons for unanswered prayer, a good sermon outline:

1. We do not really pray.
2. We do not believe in the efficiency of prayer.
3. We do not really desire the thing for which we ask as we should do.
4. We put temporal before spiritual good.
5. Our desires are selfish and not for the glory of God and the good of all men.
6. We undertake to come before God with unrepented sins upon our conscience and it is next to impossible to believe in our own prayer, under such a condition.

Let us pray!

—BR—

Rev. T. F. McCrea paid our office a brief visit last week. He was called from California to attend the funeral of his mother who passed away before he could reach her. He is looking well, but says it is necessary for him to remain in California on account of his health. Brother McCrea was for many years missionary in China where he served efficiently in responsible positions. He is a native of Mississippi, an alumnus of Miss. College and made his home in Hattiesburg for a few years.—J. W. O'Hara for many years connected with the Home Board becomes pastor at Enka, N. C.—The Baptist Message appeals to the pastorless churches to do their part by putting back to work the hundreds of unemployed preachers.—There ought to be no reluctance on the part of our people about paying off our denominational debts. They were acquired honorably. We have gotten and are enjoying the benefits which these debts brought us. Why not pay for them? An honest man has no hesitancy about paying his debt to the grocer. He ate the food he bought. The case of the denominational debts is better in this respect, namely what we got did not perish with the using. We still have the buildings and endowments and saved men and women for which we now owe. Let's pay the debts.

Convention Board Department

R. B. GUNTER, Cor. Sec'y.

This one thing we do, pay our debts.

OVERHEAD EXPENSE

The question of overhead expense was discussed in one of the district associations last week. There was a feeling that the overhead is too high.

Some explanations will help to clarify and to prove that the actual overhead expense, what should be termed overhead expense, is not so high. In the first place, the expenses of the W.M.U. Department, which Department works for all of the interests, are charged to overhead, being paid out of the Cooperative Program receipts. This amounts to \$4,200.00 a year. Nearly all the states handle this item of expense just as we are. The salary of the Editor of the Baptist Record is also paid out of the Cooperative Program receipts and hence goes in as overhead. A number of states pay the editor's salary from the same fund, because the editor also works for all the participating interests in editing the paper, and in going about over the state, and in preaching and speaking for all of the participating interests. The salary of the Corresponding Secretary is also paid out of the Cooperative receipts and is charged to overhead expenses, because the Secretary works for all of the causes fostered by the denomination, not only in the office, but by preaching as many times a year throughout the State as full-time pastors preach in their respective churches. Furthermore, all designated gifts are handled by the Board office, and no percentage whatsoever is charged against these designated gifts for handling them. Yet there is as much expense attached to handling these designated gifts in proportion as to the regular gifts. Some years they amount to nearly as much as the regular gifts. Should they be charged as the regular Cooperative receipts are charged with overhead expense, the percentage of overhead would be greatly reduced. But added to this, if our people would make their contributions as they did some years ago, the percentage of overhead would be very greatly reduced.

—o—

WORK AHEAD State Missions

If there are Sunday schools which did not make their offerings for State Missions the last Sunday in September, it is important that the offerings be made at the earliest possible date. The State Mission Board is in need of funds and cannot meet its appropriations without increased receipts.

—o—

October 31st Closes Convention Year

For the above reason we are appealing to all churches throughout the State to pay pledges to the Cooperative Program up to date in order that we may close the year's work with obligations paid. Many, many churches have made no pledges. These should put forth a strenuous effort to make an offering before the close of the month. Every member should be appealed to, for every interest supported with Cooperative Program funds is in need. We have just received \$45.00 from Centreville church, Jones County, which represents the proceeds of the sale of a bale of cotton which the members contributed. Reverend W. E. Hellen, pastor of West Laurel Baptist Church, is the pastor. We are convinced that our people will keep our work going, and will pay our debts if they are given the facts and the inspiration by the pastor.

—o—

Our Debt Paying Campaign

The Debt Paying Campaign recommended by the Mississippi Baptist State Convention Board begins in reality the third Sunday in October,

and will continue through the second Sunday in November. The reason for having one month rather than one day is to make it possible for every quarter-time church to make an offering. Money contributed in the Debt Paying Campaign is to be over and above, separate and apart from our Cooperative contributions. Those giving in this Campaign are supposed to be going the second mile. The offering is a redemption offering for the purpose of redeeming Baptist credit in Mississippi.

The plan for raising this money is not a Statewide organization such as has been employed in former years, but we are first appealing to the associational organizations through the Board members. We have not the time for organizing throughout the State. We have not the means for paying expense of such an organization. We are using the organization which should function in every denominational movement; that is, the district association. We are asking the associational organizations to get in touch with all the churches and to give them the information and the inspiration and to create the determination to lift this financial obligation by the second Sunday in November. We are also from the State Board office making our appeal to the churches through the pastors, to Sunday schools through the Sunday school superintendents, to the missionary societies through the presidents and to the B. Y. P. U.'s through their directors. Everybody is included in this Campaign.

The goal of the Campaign is \$66,000.00, \$3,000.00 of which is a State Convention obligation to churches for building aid; \$5,000.00 is for Orphanage indebtedness; \$5,000.00 for Baptist bonds which matured December 1, 1932; \$23,000.00 for bonds which will mature December 1, 1933; \$12,000.00 for interest which came due June 1, 1933, and \$18,000.00 for interest which will fall due December 1st. For meeting this obligation we have about 1,600 churches with 232,275 members and 71 district associations, and from statements which show how we are spending money we are well able to raise this amount by the middle of November if we will put into the Lord's treasury five cents every time we spend \$1.00 for ourselves. But since all will not do this, many of us will have to do much more. The writer is starting the Campaign with \$100.00. As many as will join him by contributing that amount will please write at once in order that we may have a good start by the third Sunday in October. The Editor of the Baptist Record is the second to agree to contribute this amount.

—o—

Dr. R. B. Gunter, Corresponding Secretary, Baptist Building, Jackson, Miss.

Dear Dr. Gunter:

I am submitting to you the enclosed record of vacation activities of four of our Woman's College men, with the idea that it would be more effective if published in your department of the Baptist Record. We are grateful for the privilege of serving and for the increasing number of calls for such service.

If for any reason you do not think it advisable to carry the information in your department, please let me know immediately and I will handle with Dr. Lipsey.

Very sincerely yours,

W. E. HOLCOMB, President
Missionary Work Through Mississippi
Woman's College

	Additions			
	Meetings	Letter	Baptism	Total
Rev. C. S. Moulder	4	21	26	47
(Field Representative)				
Rev. H. L. Spencer	6	35	45	80
(Pastor Immanuel)				
Rev. M. S. Varnado	6	20	46	66
(1933 Graduate and Field Representative)				
Rev. N. L. Roberts	7	27	77	104
(Prof. Religious Ed.)				
Totals	23	103	194	297

It is our feeling that this report on evangelistic work done by ministers connected with Mississippi Woman's College during the summer just passed will be of interest to the brotherhood.

Please bear in mind that brethren Moulder and Varnado were field representatives and necessarily engaged in solicitation of students as their primary obligation.

We do not include addresses and certain services rendered in evangelistic meetings on the part of the president of the Institution and other faculty members, most of whom are regularly engaged in Sunday school work and other responsibilities in their churches.

—BR—

THIS AND THAT

By M. E. Dodd, President, So. Bap. Con.

—o—

Dr. John A. Huff, pastor of the First Baptist Church, New Orleans, Louisiana, gives me this bit of philosophy, which is quite applicable to Southern Baptists. There are two perils which individuals and groups face in life, namely, the peril of success and the peril of failure. The peril of success is pride. The peril of failure is defeat. It is easy to see the application of this philosophy to Southern Baptists. During the Seventy-five Million Campaign the towering successes of Southern Baptists brought them to face the peril of success, and they became puffed up in their pride. Every gathering resounded with praises of our power and position in the world. So came the humbling day. The reaction to that has brought us face to face with the other extreme, which is the peril of failure, namely, defeat. The defeating spirit has taken hold of many of our people, but let us remember that the same God who humbles the proud will exalt the humble; so let us be neither overly exalted in our victories nor overly defeated in our failures.

—o—

I remember that somewhere Spurgeon, the anniversary of whose birth we will celebrate next year, expressed the same idea something like this. He said that when he was leaving the little country place for the big city an old deacon prayed as follows:

"God bless our pastor and save him from the bleating of the sheep," and he never understood it, in the midst of his heyday in London, he found himself being greatly praised on the one hand and terribly criticized on the other, then he knew that the deacon meant for God not to allow him to become proud over the victories nor cast down over his failures.

—a—

I am thinking and praying daily for the coming sessions of our State Conventions throughout the South. These gatherings of our people from all parts of their several states have tremendous significance for the cause of Christ. The State Conventions are at close range grips with our denominational problems. They are in close touch also with the life of the people. It has been said for many years that the district meeting is the most significant denominational gathering we have, because of its proximity to the people, but modern transportation and communication facilities have so shortened distances that I am rather of the opinion that the most significant denominational meeting today is the State Convention. It will probably remain so for years to come. For this reason there is great need for much earnest praying and careful planning for these tremendously important gatherings. I am receiving letters now from the presidents of the State Conventions expressing their determination to make the coming session as deeply spiritual and as earnestly devoted to the work in hand as possible. May God the Father give wisdom that cometh from above and God the Holy Spirit give power within as the people follow Christ who leads on.

—BR—

The revival in First Baptist Church, Brookhaven, begins Oct. 22nd, with Dr. B. L. Davis of Gulfport, leading.

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

OUR STATE OFFICERS

Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss. President—Mrs. A. J. Aven, Clinton, Miss. Stewardship Leader—Mrs. Herman Dean, Brookhaven, Miss. Personal Service—Mrs. M. O. Patterson, Clinton, Miss. Corresponding Secretary—Miss Fannie Traylor Margaret Fund Trustee—Mrs. D. M. Nelson, Clinton, Miss. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. G. W. Riley, Clinton, Miss. Mission Study—Mrs. Edgar Giles, Avalon, Miss. Training School Trustee—Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Hattiesburg, Miss.

OTHERS

Several G.A.'s and Y.W.A.'s have asked me what they can do to help someone else!

1. Hospital. Each morning on the tray at our Baptist Hospital Miss Lackey likes to place a Bible verse. You can make attractive cards or folders and print or write these verses. These cards may be decorated with flowers or colored, anything to make them attractive. Send to Miss Margaret Lackey, Baptist Hospital, Jackson.

2. Roumania. Miss Earl Hester, directress of our James Memorial School in Bucuresti is asking for postal cards and pictures. They have a new reflecting machine and pictures, not slides are used. Any picture from twice the size of a postal card down to two inches square can be used. Pictures showing American scenes, people, health suggestions, etc., can be used. Send these to Edwina Robinson, Box 520, Jackson, and they will be sent.

—o—

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

Mrs. Ida M. Stalworth of Alabama is to be with us at our House Party, Nov. 10-12 at Hattiesburg. She was formerly Secretary in Alabama and loves girls. Make your plans to attend.

—o—

R.A.S

Have your Secretary write me telling me how you celebrated "Hero Month." Hope you are planning big for this celebration, see "World Comrades" and "Royal Service" for further plans.

—o—

STATE MISSION OFFERING

Send in your offering as soon as possible to Dr. R. B. Gunter, Box 520, Jackson. Hope you

Miss Katherine Mayo, author of "Mother India," says:

"I went to India without any interest in missions, but to find at first hand the living conditions of the people. My avenue of approach was through health and economics. I have come close to the lives of the people, three-quarters of whom are either Hindu or, as untouchables, are living under Hindu mental dominance. Much is said of the spirituality of thought and religion of Hinduism. I regard Hinduism as the most damnable creed that has ever been fastened on human beings. It is a deadly upas-tree. There is no earthly good in sending missionaries to India with a religious message that merely sprays the leaves or trims the branches of this tree. The tree must be dug up and its roots destroyed. But even that is not enough. Its place must be taken by a new and all-powerful growth. The work that has been done and that is to be done commands spirits fired with the conviction that their message is light brought to darkness. They must be aflame. It is a great waste to send out men who do not know what they believe, or who lack enthusiasm, or who, by flattery and natural weakness, can be diverted into the field of politics and philosophy for their message and task.

"Of the missionaries, I can testify to the high praise and respect for them which their work has won in India, and which has been expressed by many a high official in the British India administration. I cannot imagine any person who knows conditions saying that Christianity

love and pray for Christ's Cause in Mississippi more since your programs.

—o—

334 East Broadway,
Louisville, Kentucky,
September 25, 1933.

Dear Mississippi W. M. U.

What a joy it would be to visit each of you who are interested in our dear Training School and tell you all about it and what it has meant to the life of each student here. But since I cannot do that suppose I invite you to spend the night with us and then just go straight through the day with us. Light bell rings at 10:15, so be sure to be ready for bed. Goodnight!

Oh! it is so hard to get up in the morning, but when that six-thirty bell rings it really means get up and dress quickly. If we have time we had better clean up our rooms now too, because we have plenty to do after breakfast. We like to be ready so that from seven to seven fifteen we may all gather together in the sun parlor and begin the day with God. Of course each of us has some quiet time during the day when "we part from men to meet with God, that we may meet again on a higher platform," but the quiet times together mean much to us.

Breakfast is served—we will just go right down these stairs to the dining room. I smelled that bacon when I started down the hall, didn't you? We do have the best meals! Miss Warren, our house director, certainly is "one in a thousand," we think. We sit eight at a table, in this way you will have an opportunity to meet some of the members of our staff who act as hostess.

Right after breakfast we will go up to our chapel, that is always from seven-forty-five to eight-fifteen. What a help that half-hour is to us. First we hear God's message to us, for the day through our girls, and how they can make

should exchange ideals with Hinduism. The mutual sharing philosophy will never be advocated by one who has been and looked beneath the deep misery of the people, and who therefore knows the native religion is at the root of it."

—BR—

SURELY YOU ARE INTERESTED

It was Victor Hugo who said in *Les Misérables*, "The wretchedness of a child interests a mother, the wretchedness of a youth interests an old man, but the wretchedness of an old man interests nobody." The Relief and Annuity Board is slow to believe that the wretchedness of our old ministers interests nobody; yet it is quite apparent that those who are interested are not sufficiently interested.

This Board is doing its utmost to arouse the consciences of Southern Baptists in behalf of these aged veterans. It distributes every dollar and every penny given by the churches without the deduction of a cent for expenses of administration. It can do but little because the contributions are so small. The need was never greater and many hundreds of worthy beneficiaries are paid sums that are pitifully small, while scores of applications are held on the waiting list. Surely this situation should arouse interest. The remedy is to be found in a thorough-going Every Member Canvass in every Church.

THE RELIEF AND ANNUITY BOARD of the SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
Thomas J. Watts, Executive Secretary
Dallas, Texas

us strive to serve our Lord and Master better, to forget ourselves in our love for Him. Oh! that others of our Christians might hear them as they tell of their experiences with God, their prayers for this world and their desires to be His faithful servant. But we cannot just be "Mary's" but must be "Maratha's" as well. So right after chapel you just look around the building a bit while we do our housework. Every girl has some part of the house work to do, serve a meal, wash dishes, dust or keep office, and now we are ready for our first class at nine o'clock. We are usually in classes all the morning. Perhaps you would like to sit in on some of them. Of course all of them are fine, but I know the women would enjoy our Missionary Education classes where we study the W. M. U. organizations.

There is the one o'clock bell, time for dinner. After dinner some of us will be going on our fields. You see we all do some form of church or mission work out in town. Those of us who don't have field work will try to do some of our studying and the many little jobs to be done for ourselves, as going to town, washing, mending and most anything.

After supper, at six o'clock, there will probably be some kind of a meeting for that is where we have our Y.W.A., student meeting, culture programs, prayer meetings, talks by missionaries or W.M.U. officers, or perhaps we have a party.

And now for real studying until ten o'clock. Oh! how much there is to be done in that two and three-fourths hours. If you have followed us through all of that, you are like us, glad to roll in bed at ten-fifteen again.

May the Lord bless you in all your service.

Love and prayers,
Your Training School daughter,
RUTH TAYLOR.

"COME SING THY SONG AGAIN TO ME"

—o—
(Continued from page 3)

but the results did not seem to be overly impressive. Camels and donkeys are still the chief beasts of burden. Veiled women and minaret calls to Mahomedan prayers are to be seen and heard on every hand.

Clothing, lack of clothing and every conceivable sort of clothing is on display. Travelers who have visited this land twenty-five or thirty years ago tell us that there has been great development but for us of today there is still much room for improvement.

If the pilgrim will allow his sanctified imagination to have free play, will overlook much that is sordid and disgusting, but will recall the life and labors of Him who began His world transforming program at this place and with the same simple sort of folk as still are to be found in the land, he will soon forget the dust and heat—if such be his lot,—and rejoice in the blessing and privilege that has been his to visit the place where he can sing with a new appreciation:

"Oh Galilee, blue Galilee,
Come sing thy song again to me."
Correspondence and Extension Dept.
The Baptist Bible Institute
New Orleans, Louisiana.

—BR—
The Medical School of the University of Mississippi has been reinstated among standard medical colleges.

Thursday, October 5, 1933.

THE BAPTIST RECORD

7

SPURGEON AND GENERAL BOOTH
By Rev. A. Cunningham-Burley

—o—
"To live on your convictions against the world,
is to overcome the world."

—Frederick William Robertson.

It is not impossible that future historians will single out General Booth as one of the most remarkable religious leaders of his time. The Salvation Army which he founded was organized on military lines and proved, as we know, wonderfully successful in securing converts among a class of men and women to whom the more conventional forms of religion had appealed in vain. He managed to decoy notorious sinners into his "barracks"; lead them to the Cross, gave them a distinguishing dress and then told them to go out and win others to the Saviour. It is not to be wondered at, that such daringly original methods were severely criticized and that General Booth and his wife ridiculed as "a fanatical, send-round-the-hat-hat old pair." Professor Huxley went the length of calling the new movement "Corybantic Christianity" because in his judgment, some of the proceedings bordered on the ludicrous. It seemed quite an easy matter in those early days of the movement to laugh at General Booth and to pour cheap contempt on what was called "The Salvation Artillery" and "The Tambourine Corps." But the thing took root. It grew and prospered. Sympathetic workers gathered round the banner. Public attention was drawn to the work that was really reaching the sunken and sinful masses, so that now, the uplifting influence of "The Army" is felt all over the world.

It is interesting to remember that both William Booth and Charles H. Spurgeon were converted to God in their 'teens. Spurgeon came into the light in a Methodist Chapel in Colchester. Booth was brought to Christ at a Wesleyan Mission Hall in Nottingham. From the moment of their conversion, they became aggressive evangelists. Booth, within six hours of his spiritual awakening was going in and out of the houses in the back streets, trying to persuade others to surrender their lives to Jesus. Spurgeon, within six days of the "Life Look," was distributing tracts, teaching in the Sabbath school and having heart to heart talks with individual men and women about their souls.

Both men were monuments of constructive activity, undaunted in the face of difficulty and full of resource for every emergency. It was my pleasure to hear William Booth speak twice—at Margate to a seaside crowd and again at Clapton to his own people. His appearance was that of a patriarch—stately, venerable, imperious. He gave one the impression that he had stepped out of the Old Testament; that he had known Moses and the prophets and was determined, like them, to make the world more like what Jehovah intended it to be. His shaggy, long ragged beard and hauntingly blue eyes seemed to suggest the indomitable determination of a Hebrew bard. "I cannot see your faces very well," he said, "but I can hear your voices, so please sing that hymn all over again." What a moment! It was the signal for a jubilant outburst of song, known so well to the men in the crimson jerseys and the women in the quaint bonnets. But they told me that it was always the same whenever the General appeared. He was continually calling for encores! I remember reading that at one gathering held in a Wesleyan Chapel, one of his adjutants was singing as a solo, some verses which he himself had composed. The audience joined in the home-made chorus which proclaimed that the Army was "saving poor sinners, who would buy no more legs of mutton for publican's dinners."

This was too much for the redoubtable General. That tall thin figure with the scarlet jersey and military frock coat slowly rose and demanded the chorus again, saying, "We will have it once more. I like that about the legs of mutton!" Again the people clapped their hands and repeated the refrain with all the convulsive ecstasy of a countryside glee-song.

Spurgeon and Booth stood for an aggressive evangelism. A Divine discontent seized upon them in the early days of their ministry that introduced an entirely new type of evangelistic appeal. Spurgeon was not satisfied with filling to suffocation the pews and aisles of New Park Street Chapel. He went across to Walworth and preached in Jullien's Music Hall; then over to Hackney to preach in the fields; then across to Sydenham to address the thousands that gathered in the Crystal Palace. William Booth too, as an ardent and vigorous evangelist was profoundly dissatisfied with his efforts to reach and redeem the unconverted. So he began work in the East End of London to gather in, by all manner of means, the masses of men, women and children who were thought to be quite beyond the reach of the Churches and to rescue the multitudes who were reckoned past redemption. So flag, drum and trumpet were employed to draw forth from their warrens of wickedness the hidden masses who resented any kind of interference with their hideous mode of living.

A letter has recently been discovered that throws light upon those early days of evangelistic enterprise. It is written on paper headed:—

"The Christian Mission to the Heathen of our own Land." Superintendent: — Rev. William Booth.

3, Gore Road,
London, E.
January 25, 1875.

My dear Mr. Spurgeon,

I am glad to see that you are to give a special address to open air workers next Monday, and regret that a previous engagement at Chatham will prevent me being present. At the risk of appearing somewhat officious I want to ask from you in your address a much needed condemnation of the "open air season" theory so generally received, even by the friends who report to The Open Air Mission.

That the many thousands of poor people who attend no place of worship should be left to wander about half the year without hearing the Gospel, on the plea that wind and weather do not permit of open-air preaching, seems to me to reflect upon the manhood, let alone the charity, of Christian men. I am thankful to say that the number of our open-air services has been increased instead of diminishing since summer. I feel certain that you will forgive the liberty I have taken in the interest of perishing souls.

Believe me,
Yours faithfully,
WILLIAM BOOTH.

There was something more than a postal acquaintance between these two great soul-winners. They met on more than one occasion. The General once sent one of his officers to Mr. Spurgeon to ask for an interview for himself. The hour for him to come was named but the General arrived late. Mr. Spurgeon though sympathizing with the efforts of the Army never approved of what he called "playing at soldiers." So he said in a tone of gentle irony:—"Oh General, military men should be punctual!" It would seem that the object of the General's interview was to ascertain if the Tabernacle could be lent to the Army for some great gathering. He resolved not to ask for the loan of the building until Spurgeon gave him some sign that the request would be granted if it was made. But no favourable hint was given and there the matter rested.

It was pointed out more than thirty years ago that the outstanding weakness of the Salvation Army came from the fact that it did not train preachers. It found men with natural and spiritual gifts necessary for preaching, but it made no provision for their cultivation. During William Booth's lifetime the Salvation Army was conspicuously triumphant. It managed to live down its early opposition. Its social work went on from strength to strength. And yet the old

General was not satisfied. Its services were not attracting the people he wanted to get hold of, to any great extent. Its officers were giving themselves unreservedly to the work of Christ, but the results were meagre. Souls were saved and sanctified but the masses, as a whole, were untouched. And why? Because it was discovered that the Army did not supply an Order of well-trained preachers.

Now Spurgeon foresaw this difficulty in connection with his great ministry. Young men (of whom Medhurst was the first) came to him in the first fervours of their faith, desiring to be preachers of the Gospel. Spurgeon saw at once that before those eager young enthusiasts could permanently benefit others, they must be prepared themselves. A constant repetition of Gospel truths would not be enough to help and to hold people. Neither could the monotonous reiteration of one's own spiritual experience carry one very far. So a preacher's training College was commenced quite early in Spurgeon's London ministry. Hence it has come to pass that whilst it would be difficult to name a dozen preachers of the Salvation Army who are known to the community, it would be comparatively easy to name perhaps a hundred or more of "Spurgeon's Men," who are known far and wide as ministers of Christ and stewards of the mysteries of God. This was Spurgeon's ideal for his students—to have them so trained and disciplined that from year to year they would be able to sustain exacting ministries that would grow in fruitfulness, grace and power.

It is very gratifying to know that since these observations were made long ago by Dr. Nicoll, a large training College has been opened in the neighbourhood of Denmark Hill for the training of preachers. It will prevent good material from running to waste for want of careful teaching and adequate encouragement, whilst the results will be all to the good—powerful and salutary so far as the Salvation Army and its principles are concerned.

More than once the reflection has forced itself upon us that Mr. Spurgeon may have shortened his life by too great a devotion to the pulpit. If he died before old-age really gripped him it was, perhaps, because he always tried to do double work or more—his own and that of several other men at the same time. There are many who think that, humanly speaking, he might have lived longer and worked over even wider areas had he preached less and organized more. Spurgeon died at fifty-eight. Booth saw his eighty-third year, and to-day the influence of the Salvation Army works more effectively than ever. The General realized that to create machinery is better than to be oneself the sole machine. The founder of institutions survives the orator. Spurgeon certainly did originate and organize the great institutions that bear his name and enshrine his memory. Many will rise up to call him blessed on this account. But he never thought to spare himself and as Jonathan Brierly long ago remarked, "great leaders are better employed in creating armies and filling them with their spirit than by exhibiting wonders of individual strength and prowess." Perhaps in this respect General Booth may have proved himself the wiser man.

Spurgeon's Centenary will soon be here. The year 1934 is almost at the door. Booth's Centenary was worthily celebrated in 1929 amid the scarlet thunders of the Albert Hall. In view of this, one feels that if all those who came under the influence of Spurgeon and Booth could become exactly like them, the Millennium for which we are still looking would lie very near to us.

—BR—

One of our preachers says that when in Washington attending the So. Bap. Convention he asked a beer seller how his business was getting on. He replied that at first his business was good, but that it had gone down hill. There was nothing in it. He said the loss to his business is because the bootleggers are getting it all.



MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

W. L. MEADOWS, State President
Morton, Miss.



AUBER J. WILDS, General Secretary
Oxford, Miss.



There is but One Thing Better than a Saved Soul, and that is, a Saved Soul Plus a Saved Life, the B. Y. P. U. Adds the Plus

BEGINNING AGAIN

The last day of September closed the pages of history of another year's achievements in the field of B.Y.P.U. endeavor. Reports are being made to the local churches and to the district associations of the year's work. I hope that your reports are filled with accounts of "work well done" and that such reports furnish good evidence of faithful workers. We are merely giving, in part, an account of our stewardship. It is our doing that has meant success or failure in this great field of work. "What's done done" we cannot change the history after it is done. But we can begin anew and do better with this new year than we have done with past opportunities.

The new year brings a new opportunity for us. Our churches have elected a new group of general officers, or re-elected the faithful ones. Leaders have been chosen and approved by the churches, and every union has a new group of officers. The committees are new and ready for work. Now with a new group of workers, "Every one standing in his place roundabout the camp" we should get off to a new beginning in a great way. With new officers comes new interest, on the part of some at least, and there is increased enthusiasm and an abundance of zeal. All of which is to be directed, which should be done for the glory of

The special issue of the Record for November will be omitted but we will have our regular monthly four-page section the first Thursday in December. This issue will feature in a special way the Third Southwide B.Y.P.U. Conference to be held in Nashville, Tenn., December 27-29. Do not wait until December first however to make your plans to attend this conference, it will be a great inspirational as well as practical methods meeting.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE IN THE SOUTHWIDE INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U. SWORD DRILL TO BE SELECTED

The Baptist State Convention meets in Tupelo November 14-15 and at this meeting we will have a Sword Drill Contest in which twelve of our Intermediates, two from each of our six districts, will compete for first place in the state. The winner in this contest will represent Mississippi in the Southwide Intermediate Sword Drill to be held as a part of the Southwide B.Y.P.U. Conference in Nashville December 27-29. The winners in our District Conventions for 1932 and 1933 will be eligible for this elimination contest at Tupelo, they are, Carroll McCarthy, Baldwyn; Marcel Turner, Fulton; Frances Phillips, Columbus; Ruth Wyatt, Columbus; Alma Lou Shattles, First Hattiesburg; Exie Smith, County Line church, Greene County Association; Yvonne West, Brookhaven; Christine Laird, South McComb; Lillie Ates and Hattie Mae Davis, Griffith Memorial Church, Jackson; Catherine McElwee, Greenville; Jimmie Reese, Shelby. This will be a very interesting period of the convention.

We are happy to give the name of Mr. Quin Conner of Morgan's Chapel church in Bolivar County to whom the 2 Year Bible Reader's Certificate has been issued. This is a fine way to spend a few minutes each day and may the example of Mr. Conner inspire others to go and do likewise.

SALLIS GETS MISSIONARY MATERIAL FOR DECEMBER PROGRAM FROM CHINA

The Sallis Senior B.Y.P.U. interested in making the Missionary programs of their B.Y.P.U. the very best is writing a missionary in China for a letter or any other material they may send that may be used in the program for the last Sunday in December. Beginning this early a thing like that can be done. We commend this act to other B.Y.P.U.'s. Study your programs far ahead so you can be sure of having everything ready when you need it. Be sure always to enclose five cents for postage on return letter from Missionary.

ONE SUBSCRIPTION

Now this suggestion, if seriously taken by each of our B.Y.P.U.'s, will bring in a nice list of new subscriptions to the Baptist Record. Let every B.Y.P.U. subscribe for the Record as a union. Have the paper sent to the leader or president who will receive it, read it before the following Sunday and then bring it to church Sunday morning and leave it there for early comers to B.Y.P.U. to read, and then to be carried home by some other officer in the union.

Gulfport First reports a splendid "Young People's Evangelistic Meeting." Have you planned one for your church? In the Gulfport meeting the young people did the "preaching" as well as personal work and in

God, by the new organizations. Pray, plan and purpose to give your best to the work.

Beginning anew means new opportunities and new responsibilities. God has, in peculiar manner, made the way for new beginnings all through the history of the chosen race. Abraham was called to a new land for a new beginning. The Children of Israel had the privilege of beginning anew when they reached the Promised Land. The Prodigal Son went home and his father made the way for a new beginning for him. The Church had a new beginning on the day of Pentecost. Each year, in fact each day, we have the privilege of a beginning anew and doing better. We now face a new year of work, tasks old and new, the promise of God to encourage and the efforts of the devil to hinder us. What shall we do about it?

Along with new undertakings PLEASE DO NOT FORGET THE BAPTIST RECORD CAMPAIGN. Just keep right on until you reach your quotas. It can be done. It ought to be done. We shall be the losers if we fail. Have YOU as an individual DONE YOUR PART? Pray about, and work at, the tasks that are yours.

PRAYERFULLY and sincerely,
W. L. MEADOWS.

addition to the blessings received by those who attended the meeting as listeners these young people who did the work received spiritual strength that never could have been theirs otherwise. Plan for one in your church. Do not wait for someone else to plan it, go to your pastor NOW and discuss it with him, call into conference several of the B.Y.P.U. leaders, set the time, advertise it and put it on. October is a fine month for just such a meeting.

THE B.Y.P.U. AND EVANGELISM

This year in the meeting of District and Divisional Presidents the matter of practical activities for the B.Y.P.U.'s was discussed. It was brought out that in many of our unions we have trained members who need to be conserving their training by using it. Evangelism is the key note, and the life of any Christian organization, hence our plans for the year include as many young people's evangelistic meetings as can possibly be held.

The young people will make up the committees and do all the work except the preaching, and in some cases young preachers will be used, perhaps ministerial students. In some instances the meeting or meetings will be held in school houses. Under brush arbors or in the home of some one in the community. In this way meetings can be held in places where there is no church or church house. Pastors will bring a great blessing to their young people by proposing and helping the members of B.Y.P.U.'s to carry out such plans, but B.Y.P.U.'s in some instances can and should take the initiative and solicit the help of the pastor in the matter.

JUNIOR B.Y.P.U. ORGANIZED AT POPE

We add another Junior B.Y.P.U. to our list, it is Pope that has organized, and we are indebted to Mrs. Todd McCullough for sending us the report. In starting they ask for the envelope of free tracts for the officers and a copy of the standard of excellence. If you are starting, why not start right? And the right way is to see that every officer and committee knows his job and the standard serves as a guide or measure in the work. Congratulations Pope.

PIKE COUNTY ASSOCIATIONAL B.Y.P.U. ADDS MEMORY WORK AND SWORD DRILL AS REGULAR PART OF PROGRAM

Miss Frances Evans, Junior-Intermediate Leader in Pike County, announces that they are promoting the memory work and sword drill work for the Juniors and Intermediates through the associational B.Y.P.U. In order to stimulate interest a pennant for each phase of this work will be given at the regular meeting of the Associational B.Y.P.U. This would be a good thing for every Associational B.Y.P.U. to do. Catch the spirit and make it unanimous.

THIRD QUARTER'S REPORTS DUE

October starts a new quarter and reports for the third quarter are due. Use the report blank in the back of the Quarterly for individual B.Y.P.U. reports and if you as director do not have a General B.Y.P.U. Organization report blank drop us a card and we will be glad to send you a supply. BE SURE every question on the report blank is answered and that your report is complete with no errors. We hope your union is A-1, but we want the report even if it isn't.

B. Y. P. U. DISTRICT ONE--W. CENTRAL SECTION OF STATE



W. C. Howard
Forest
District President

October marks the beginning of a new year's work with the most of our BYPU's. New organizations have been perfected in the majority of our churches. And the first thing it seems to me that our new organizations should stress is enlistment.

As I see it there are three reasons for this:

First, with every new organization whether secular or religious the first move is for membership. Surely no BYPU ought to be satisfied until it has reached its last possibility.

Second, the BYPU needs more folk. Not necessarily that we should have larger unions; however in some cases we do need a larger membership. I would not over emphasize numbers; however there is something about numbers that inspires. The thing I am driving toward is: we need more BYPU's.

Third, more folk need the BYPU. My contention is this: that if the BYPU is good for a few it ought to be good for all. Therefore I would emphasize enlistment in the beginning of our new BYPU year for district one. Let's find out how many possibilities we have, and then give our best toward reaching them.



P. D. Bragg
Bragg,
Pres. Canton Div.

We are specially proud of three of our BYPU's in the division. These three have reported A-1 for last quarter. They are the Senior Union of Central church in Holmes County, the Senior union of Carthage and the Senior union of Lena. The Intermediate union of Lena reports A-1 except in one point, and that, Systematic giving to the church. These unions made enviable records and their work shows more than figures, it has been serious and worshipful. Miss Zula Givan is president of the Carthage union, Miss Ruth Sessums is president of the Lena Union and is also president of the Leake County Associational BYPU and a good one, Mrs. R. B. Stovall is leader of the Lena Intermediates, and Bailey McBride is the new president of Central.

The work in Yazoo County under the leadership of Miss Gladys Plunkett has gone forward in a satisfactory way. Miss Plunkett has taught several study courses and has led in seeing that other unions held study courses. This is good extension work and is one of the surest ways of creating interest for interest comes through knowledge. We encourage study courses for all our unions.

B. Y. P. U. DISTRICT TWO--N. W. SECTION OF STATE

Grenada First Intermediates disprove the theory that a large union cannot be an efficient union. They have an enrollment of forty with average attendance of 33, 33 studied their lesson each week during the quarter, 29 read their Bible readings daily, 32 out of 38 active members are systematic givers and 30 remain for the evening preaching service. Mrs. A. N. Rayburn is their leader and she has four efficient sponsors, Mrs. Sam Pipkins, Mr. J. D. Moss, Mr. L. C. Hersh and Miss Ruth Kirk. In addition to these she has thirteen splendid officers: President, Beulah Moss; Vice-Pres. Emma Carl Jenkins; Secretary, Kathrynne Perkins; Cor. Secy., Louise Taylor; Treasurer, Sydney Pipkin; Able; Chorister, Cleon Proby; Pianist, Kathryn White; Librarian, Robert Gresham; Group Captains, Angie Carpenter, Wayne Walker, Georgie McCoy and Iota Lott. And with these serve many committeemen. This large union maintains the Standard each quarter and has taken the Loving Cup for the past three years that is given at the District BYPU Convention for the best record in BYPU attendance, preaching attendance and Daily Bible Reading for the entire year.

It was the privilege of the writer recently to visit in the BYPU and church of Charleston, Mississippi, in Tallahatchie County. He was delighted to form the acquaintance of a number of splendid leaders, and to have their assurance that they would back the work of the division in the securing of subscriptions to the Baptist Record and all other forms of divisional endeavor. They have some fine unions there, and made up of fine, upward and onward-looking boys and girls.

Before another report shall appear in the Baptist Record the Grenada Divisional BYPU meeting will have been held. The place of meeting is Itta Bena, and the time is the fifth Sunday of October. It is contemplated that every one of the counties in the division will be present, and will enjoy a splendid one-day program.

We are hoping to have several men and women who stand high in State BYPU circles present for the day.

Let every one remember the time and the place, and make your plans to be there in large numbers.



W. W. Grafton
Coldwater
District President

B.R.L., Odessa Able, Chorister, Cleon Proby; Pianist, Kathryn White; Librarian, Robert Gresham; Group Captains, Angie Carpenter, Wayne Walker, Georgie McCoy and Iota Lott. And with these serve many committeemen. This large union maintains the Standard each quarter and has taken the Loving Cup for the past three years that is given at the District BYPU Convention for the best record in BYPU attendance, preaching attendance and Daily Bible Reading for the entire year.

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R. E. Morgan
Jackson
Pres. Jackson Div.

Shady Grove, Copiah County, BAU, awards two seals for four years' continues Daily Bible Reading. Mrs. G. W. Russell and Mrs. R. H. Beasley are the recipients. Shady Grove is one of our very best BYPU churches in the state and we are glad they are a part of our division.

Hinds-Warren Associational BYPU meets in Vicksburg the afternoon of the second Sunday in October. We hope every BYPU in the association will be represented and visitors from other associations are invited to attend. Mr. Wilds has promised to be on the program and will speak on the technique of BYPU in addition to conducting a round-table conference.

The Jackson City B.Y.P.U. Training School will be held beginning the first Sunday in November. The school will be held at Calvary church. Miss Lena Scott Price announces that they expect an enrollment of seven hundred. A splendid faculty has been secured and detailed plans are complete. Every member of every B.Y.P.U. in Jackson is urged to enroll in this great school of training.



Vernal Stockstill
Magee
Pres. Forest Div.

Our divisional meeting held with the Puckett church the first Sunday in September was a great success. We feel that it gave us an impetus in our divisional work that will be felt throughout the year. A good crowd received a splendid program in a wonderful way. Rankin County had an overflow attendance at their last meeting the fourth Sunday in September. Hickory Ridge was the meeting place. Special songs were sung by the Intermediates of the Mayton church and also from the Intermediates of the Mountain Creek church. Mr. Wilds, our State BYPU Secretary, was the speaker of the occasion taking the time to emphasize the distinctive work the BYPU Department is featuring this year. He asked every BYPU to seek the cooperation of pastor and church and hold a young people's revival, conduct a Church School of Missions and have a part in the Baptist Record campaign. The Mayton church took the mileage banner, having 38 members traveling 72 miles or a total of 2,736 miles. The Mayton Seniors and Intermediates won efficiency banners and the Star Juniors won the Junior Banner.

B. Y. P. U. DISTRICT TWO--N. W. SECTION OF STATE



Earl Thomas
Indianola
Pres. Leland Div.

of other A-1 unions in our division for last quarter but their reports were not in at this writing.

The Greenville church is rejoicing that their former BYPU director Mr. R. E. Denman has moved back to Greenville. Mr. Denman's love for BYPU will lead him right back into the work there and will be an inspiration and dependable co-worker in both the Greenville church in in the Deer Creek Associational BYPU.



Chas. Dockery
Hernando
Pres. Sardis Div.

Glad to report one new union for our division. The Rich church, (that does not mean they have a lot of money, that's just the name of it), has organized a Senior BYPU and Andrew Hampton was elected to the honorable office of president. We are glad to have this new union as a part of our division and a part of Riverside Association. Mr. Hampton immediately ordered a copy of the standard of excellence and tracts for the officers so they would have a "road map" and "traffic rules" for safety's sake.

Cotton is about all gathered and sold and the money spent now and so we can give our attention more earnestly to BYPU. The work ought to pick up then for this last quarter in the year and we hope to see much extension work going on in each of our associational BYPU's during this quarter.

We hope every union will enter this month into the Baptist Record Campaign and make it possible the first of November to report our division having reached its quota, as yet no association in the division has reached its quota. If each union would send in two subscriptions we could reach our quota. Leaders, presidents, start the unions to work.

B. Y. P. U. DISTRICT THREE--N. E. SECTION OF STATE



John N. Kellogg
Rienzi
District President

their new life. Pastors please do not disappoint them. I might add that the strength of the church is in the young membership and they will either back their pastor to the limit or can harm him if he does not cultivate them. Get each member interested in his or her responsibility for attaining the standard of excellence. Make as your aim the reaching of the Standard next quarter. This cannot be done without the cooperation of each member. Be in your place each Sunday.



J. W. T. Siler
Chalybeate
Pres. N. Albany Div.

Complete returns from the Baptist Record Campaign are not yet available for the New Albany Division. Good work has been accomplished among a number of churches in securing subscribers. The BYPU's of the Ripley Baptist Church secured 14 subscriptions, thus getting over one-half of the quota for Tippah County. The work at Ripley is appreciated very much. It is not too late even now to finish the campaign in the local churches.

We are anxious for the County Associations to have their meetings before the fall conference the fifth Sunday in October. Make plans now for each church to send a large delegation to Holly Springs that the Conference may influence as many as possible. Each delegation is expected to bring their own lunch, and we shall spread lunch together at the church. There will be no registration fees, but there will be a free-will offering to defray necessary expenses in connection with the work of the division.



Chas. Bucy
Planterville
Pres. Booneville Div.

We are happy this week to have Mr. Wilds in our division. We have two associations meeting, the Tishomingo County Association and the Itawamba County Association. Mr. Wilds visited these two associations in the interest of the Cooperative Program but could not miss the opportunity to say a good word about the BYPU work. This word was one of encouragement to the unions in these associations urging each union to cooperate to its fullest with the associational BYPU and with the district and divisional president.

The State Baptist Convention meets in our division in November. Tupelo will be the host city and First Baptist Church will be the host church. Our division is honored by having two of the contestants for the Sword Drill for Intermediates that will be a part of the convention program, Miss Marcel Turner of Fulton, and Carroll McCarthy of Baldwyn. We are expecting one of these to win first place and be Mississippi's representative in the Southwide BYPU Sword Drill in Nashville in December. The work in our division is growing.



S. L. Dobbs
Calhoun City
Pres. Pontotoc Div.

The Pontotoc Division is coming into the new BYPU year with a number of changes in most unions due to promotion and the securing of new leaders and sponsors. Many are doing active work in our Baptist training corps for the first time. These are resolved that they will enter into their work prayerfully and strive to serve in such a manner that our division will work among the foremost in the state. Each union which has not conducted a study course for the year can not find any better time than the month of October. Let each one remember to continue their efforts to push our subscription campaign for the Baptist Record so that we can reach our full quota of 125 new subscribers. Chickasaw County is arranging for a County Associational meeting to be held in the near future.

The program for our divisional meeting will be ready for publication in the November BYPU supplement. The place is Pontotoc. The time is December 1st.

B. Y. P. U. DISTRICT FOUR--E. CENTRAL SECTION OF STATE



R. D. Pearson
Macon
District President

among our own people, and to the ends of the earth! This being true, and it is true; shall we not, every one of us, put our hands to the task until it shall be worthily done? Already we have encouraging reports from some of our leaders. Let us strive to finish the work this month.

I am glad to report the organization of three fine unions at Concord Church in Choctaw County: Adults, Seniors, and Juniors. Bro. H. M. Whitten is the pastor there.



Niles Puckett
Columbus
Pres. Columbus Div.

First Columbus Intermediate BYPU for the last two years won first place in the Intermediate Sword Drill in District Four, they will therefore have two representatives in the State Sword Drill to be held in Tupelo November 15. Frances Phillips won in 1932 and Ruth Wyatt won in 1933. Mr. Joe Abrams, Associate BYPU Director of the First Church, is putting these girls through the "third degree" in getting ready for the finals and he says one of them is BOUND TO WIN. This church was honored in 1932 by having Catherine Phillips represent Mississippi in the Second Southwide BYPU Conference held in Atlanta, and while they say they would like to practice the "Unselfish Spirit" they just can't do it this time but will also send Mississippi's representative to the Third Southwide BYPU Conference which meets in Nashville Dec. 27-29. Since this is our division I'll have to say that "I wish it so." With the coming of Miss. State boys and the MSCW girls BYPU receives new life with healthy emphasis at Starkville and Columbus. The girls in Blue and the boys in Gray are not near so somber as their uniforms would indicate. They bring glad cheer into the churches.



Marion Perry
Philadelphia
Pres. Meridian Div.

The hot summer months have made BYPU work in our churches better and we are glad to say that most of our town church BYPU's have held their own fairly well through these slump months. The fall gives us renewed vigor with a new outlook. We feel that our unions are taking the work more seriously and are in addition to seeing that their work is well ordered in organization is also emphasizing the main thing of Spiritual development which leads to efficient church membership.

The Senior BYPU of Forty-first Ave. Meridian, reports A-1 for the third quarter of the year. This splendid union has as its president Miss Earline Skinner. They are enthusiastic and efficient as is shown by the fact that at the last city BYPU meeting they won all the banners. The District BYPU Convention meets with them next June and they are already making plans for this meeting.

Things in Newton County begin to pick up with the return of their Associational BYPU President W. E. Green. Mr. Green is a student in Clark College but finds time to keep up an active BYPU leadership.



Granville Myrick
Koscinski
Pres. Ackerman Div.

In Attala County we have some newly organized unions that are doing good work. We have splendid reports from Springdale where we organized early in August. They report an enrollment of 72 with an attendance of 60. Williamsville, another new union, is doing good work. A study course was taken there during the latter part of August.

Let everybody remember our divisional meeting the fourth Sunday in October at Ackerman. A good program has been planned.

B. Y. P. U. DISTRICT FIVE--S. E. SECTION OF STATE



W. L. Compere
Ellisville
District President

District Five, southeast section of the state, says that BYPU means "B-ack Y-our P-rogram U-p." Well, in reality does every BYPU in the district say that? When we hear how the Baptist Record Campaign has come out we will know better how to answer that question. Let every BYPU be on the Cooperative list. One subscription from the union will give you that place of honor so do not despise it. As president of the division I am looking to every BYPU to make good.

We add another Associational BYPU to our list. Liberty Association in its annual meeting gave time during the meeting for the discussion of the association as a result started the organization by electing Mrs. B. F. Bonner as president; Mr. Timms, vice-president, and the organization is to be completed at a later date.

Read what Mr. Flynt has to say about Second Church, Biloxi. Let me add that this BYPU is not only growing in numbers but looks to an efficient work. They have gotten enough copies of the little tract "Thinking straight on the Standard" to supply each member of the Senior union.



W. E. Hellen
Laurel
Pres. Laurel Div.

We are looking forward with a great deal of interest to our second Divisional meeting which will be held in the West Laurel Baptist Church, Laurel, Miss., Oct. 29th. The program to be given will be very inspiring. We feel sure that we will have representatives from a large number of our churches in this division.

Last year some of our BYPU folk secured the service of some school buses and filled them to their capacity. We are hoping that this plan will be used in a greater way this year. Let us plan some means of transportation that will enable all those who wish to come to be provided for. Load up a bus and come along.

The reason for having this meeting in the West Laurel Baptist Church, is that at this time we will be having a meeting, with Dr. W. D. Powell leading. Dr. Powell is Field Secretary for the Foreign Mission Board. He will be the main speaker for this occasion. Let us make this one of the best meetings in the state. Come praying that our Master shall lead us in a great way, and hope that we shall go home better BYPU workers.



Wallace Harrell
Hattiesburg
Pres. Hattiesburg Div.

Dixie School, eight miles south of Hattiesburg, is fortunate in having as one of its teachers Miss Pauline Vanlandingham. Miss Vanlandingham is truly a BYPU worker and is entering right into the spirit of the church work there in the community. The church had a Senior BYPU but she saw the need of more so is planning—and by the time this is printed no doubt will have already—to organize an Intermediate union. While home for the summer Miss Vanlandingham taught study courses, thus promoting the work.

Greene County, one of the counties in our division, boasts of having the best BYPU's in the state. This is at least true of one of the churches in the county, County Line church. They have three unions, Junior, Intermediate and Senior and the General Organization. The Senior and Intermediate unions were A-1 for the last quarter. This church won in the District Sword Drill in Wiggins this past June with Exie Smith their contestant. Alma Lou Shattles of First Church, Hattiesburg, also of our division won in 1932. These two will compete for first place in the state in November at the State Convention meeting in Tupelo.



E. S. Flynt
Hancock
Pres. Coast Div.

The work in the Coast Division seems to be gradually moving forward. Nothing spectacular has happened, just a gradual upward climb is noted. I am not informed as to how we stand with reference to securing subscribers to the Baptist Record. I trust however, every individual BYPU will continue until the required number of new subscribers to more than reach our quotas, are secured.

The unions of Jackson County had their quarterly meeting on the afternoon of the second Sunday. They had a great meeting. Brother Barnes of Ocean Springs, their president, is wide awake and is always leading his young people into doing much for our Lord.

Can you beat this record? The Second Church, Biloxi, had a larger number present in the BYPU's last Sunday night, the third Sunday in September, then the church had enrolled in her church membership January 1st, 1933. January 1st the church had 52 members enrolled. There were 85 present in the unions Sunday night.

B. Y. P. U. DISTRICT SIX--S. W. SECTION OF STATE



A. F. Crittenden
Brookhaven
District President

"Say it with service" is our motto in District Six. Brookhaven and Lincoln County proved "Blue Eagles"; We Did Our Part. The association was asked for fifty subscriptions to the Baptist Record and Brookhaven went to work under the leadership of Director Kosanke and sent in more than the fifty from the Brookhaven church. How about the other BYPU's in District Six? Can't and won't you match that record? We DID! You CAN!

First Church, McComb, Juniors send in an A-1 report for the third quarter. Congratulations Juniors. They report 80% in Daily Bible Readings, and who can match that? Fair River Juniors in Lincoln County, had a record of 98 1-3% for the closing quarter, just missed the standard on one or two minor points.

Brookhaven church had the pleasure of having Mr. W. P. Bobo, Associational BYPU president of Lincoln County, speak to our "Graduates" on Promotion day which was the last Sunday in September. The Associational BYPU is making splendid progress under the leadership of Mr. Bobo.



J. R. Rogers
Collins
Pres. Prentiss Div.

Our Feature Task for this Month will be to enlighten our Young People regarding our denominational program and to enlist their sympathetic interest in all the phases of our work—both in debt paying and enlargement campaigns. We have already seen fruits of this work, as done through our special missionary programs in that at least one of our unions has already collected an offering for one of our worthy missionaries who has been so anxious to return to his post of duty on the Foreign Field.

We are glad also to report other missionary activities—already a number of invitations have been extended to wide-awake unions and accepted by them, to visit other unions, either to give demonstration programs or to organize new unions outright.

To the extent that we lead our Young People to be definitely missionary, to that extent will we help to produce a generation that shall be the "Salt of the Earth" and the "Light of the World."



R. L. Smith
McComb
Pres. McComb Div.

Our Divisional Conference meets at Ruth in Lincoln County, the fifth Sunday in October. We are hoping to have every BYPU in the counties of Lincoln, Pike, Walthall and Lawrence well represented and that all churches having no BYPU organization will be represented by the pastor and many others who are interested in the work. The outstanding feature of the day will be the inspirational addresses; in the morning brother H. A. Scott of Tylertown, will bring the message and in the afternoon we will have Dr. B. L. Davis of Gulfport with us.

It is our desire to have a program for the coming year that will challenge the very best there is in the membership of every organization within the four counties and will fully demonstrate to the non-BYPU Baptist and to the world at large that the spirit of the BYPU is truly the spirit of Him whom we serve, the spirit that overcomes all obstacles in order to carry the gospel of our Master "To every creature." The demonstration period will be in the hands of those who know how the different phases of the work is done and are able to show us how to do it. Watch for the full program.



Eugene L. Farr
Roxie
Pres. Natchez Div.

If I had one word for the members of our Natchez Division this month, it would be "Liberty." The date to remember is October 29th. Those who have agreed to assist in the program are hard at work. The Liberty BYPU's are making preparation to entertain us during the day. Now, let all of us make our plans to be there and in the meantime, let us pray.

There is so much work to be done in our Division that it is almost overwhelming to think about it. Over two-thirds of the churches do not have any BYPU's at all. This means that each union could and should organize on the average two other unions this year. This is not to say anything of strengthening and rebuilding the unions already in force.

Hamburg has recently organized an Intermediate Union, and Roxie has added the Story Hour and another Junior Union.

The Franklin Associational BYPU met with Bude again on the 2nd Sunday in September. Many report that it was the best meeting yet held in this association. The winners of the Junior memory work contest were A. Miller, H. Councillor, F. Duckworth, J. Phillips, L. Andrews.

The Baptist Record

Published every Thursday by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board

Baptist Building
Jackson, Mississippi
R. B. GUNTER, Cor. Secretary
P. I. LIPSEY, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.00 a year, payable in advance.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1918, at the Post Office at Jackson, Mississippi, under the Act of October 3, 1911.

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Obituary notices, whether direct or in the form of resolutions of 100 words, and marriage notices of 25 words, inserted free. All over these amounts will cost one cent a word, which must accompany the notice.

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East Mississippi Department

By R. L. BRELAND

In The Beginning

Recently Mrs. C. S. Curtis of Bogue Chitto, Miss., widow of the late Rev. C. S. Curtis, sent me a clipping from the Baptist Record which was written by Bro. Curtis in 1919, when he was pastor of the church at Roxie. He tells of something connected with the beginnings of Baptist work in our state, so I am quoting some extracts from this article:

"It was my happy privilege on the last Saturday and Sunday in February (1919), accompanied by my oldest sister, Mrs. W. H. Johnston, of Post, Texas, to visit the sacred old spot near Stanley, Miss., where great-grandfather (Richard Curtis) preached the first gospel sermon ever preached in our beloved state; and later, after having fled to save his life for no other purpose than preaching the gospel of the Son of God, came back from his Carolina home and organized old Salem, the "mother church" of our beloved state, 122 years ago. It was my privilege (and the happiest in my life) on Sunday to hold service in a school house nearby and preach the same blessed gospel that great-grandfather preached to one of the most eager, anxious little audiences that it has ever been my good fortune to preach to. Words would fail me in even attempting to describe my feelings, so I forbear. The old church site is located on an elevation some four or five hundred feet above the level of Cole's creek bottom and covers some ten or fifteen acres. The negroes have a fairly good church within a few steps of the old site and have services there two Sundays in the month, but there is no white church nearer than Fayette.

"The same stately oak that has weathered the storms for centuries still stands as a silent sentinel in all its grandeur at the northeast with a mass of broken brick around it from falling walls when the build-

ing burned some seventy years ago.

* * * We located as near as we could the center of the old site, and sister placed a wreath of flowers where we thought possibly the pulpit was located, in loving remembrance of where great-grandfather once stood and proclaimed the glad tidings of great joy to the eager throngs that gathered there to worship God.

"Let us as a denomination purchase this hallowed ground of blessed memory and erect a memorial church, pastor's home and later a good school, and good road three-quarters of a mile to Stanley, thus commemorating the lives and work of our forefathers handing it all down to future generations as a glorious heritage."

"C. S. Curtis."

—o—

The Zion Association, composed largely of churches in Webster County, met with Bethel church, Calhoun County, Sept. 27 and 28. Joel Dorrah is its moderator and Bro. Adams is clerk. The writer regrets that he did not get to attend.

Some one has truly said: "What this country needs is to follow the footsteps of Jesus instead of the footsteps of the dancing masters"; and to this might be added, the footsteps, or instructions, of the "Bridge Card" experts.

"It seems perfectly natural to attribute our failure to luck, our successes to good judgment."

Hopewell Baptist Church, near Coffeeville in Yalobusha County, has called Rev. W. H. Lowrimore as its pastor next year. Other churches are conferring with him.

The Coffeeville Baptist Church recently elected teachers and officers for next year in the Sunday school, also for the Senior BYPU. Deacon J. F. Provine was elected superintendent for the more than 35th consecutive time; Deacon Sellers Denley was elected assistant. Miss Elsie Kincaide was elected president of the Senior BYPU, with Deacon S. Denley as vice-president. All seem eager for advance along all lines.

Rev. Lloyd T. Grantham, of Philadelphia, Miss., is holding a meeting this week at Pine Bluff Baptist Church in southeastern part of Montgomery County. This is his boyhood home community.

The Baptist church at Oakland, in Yalobusha County, gave its present pastor, Rev. J. H. Page, a unanimous call to serve it again next year. His other churches will likely do the same soon.



"What Saith The Scriptures"

Most vital subjects Scripturally considered. Excellent study course. Should be in every home.

Price 25 cents in silver.

C. S. Wales, Blue Mountain, Miss.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Hilma Leftstrand Shaw

—o—

When He giveth His beloved sleep Faith, clasping the cold dead hand of departed friend and loved one, kneels 'in prayer. Hope, springing eternal in the human breast, holds aloft its tall taper light amid the encircling darkness and at every grave plants a flower. And in every Death Chamber, bursting into fragrant beauty of bud and blossom is the Rose of Sharon and Immortal Love.

On the eighteenth day of July 1851, there was born to Elise Gohle and Olaf Leftstrand, in the city of Stockholm, Sweden, a second daughter whom they christened Hilma Julia Eleonora, the elder daughter having been named Hulda. Scarcely had little Hilma reached five years of age when God took her mother. A few years afterward her bereaved father emigrated to the United States, leaving his two little daughters with relatives and friends until he could locate a new home and return for them. This he did in 1866, bringing them to Silverina, Mississippi. Hulda married Dr. Adam Windham, and Hilma's beauty and grace captivated George P. Shaw, a confederate soldier and the youngest son of Emmarillis Lang and Judge Dugal Shaw, two of Mississippi's oldest families. On January 25, 1872 they were joined in marriage in Winchester, Mississippi, the then thriving county site of Wayne. Here their nine children were born, of whom seven survive—five girls and two boys—and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

At Winchester they climbed the hill of life together, edifying all who came in contact with them. Their home was noted for its old-fashioned, Christian hospitality. Both were members of the Baptist Church, having surrendered their hearts to God in early youth, believing His promise, as, side by side, with prayer, faith and hope guiding their weary feet through the drifting years from the courage and grace of youth to the exquisite beauty and wisdom of old age when Faith and Hope blossomed into Perfect Love. Together they traveled, hand in hand, for forty-three years, following the Lowly Nazarene, and the Prince of Peace, ever seeking a city with foundations not made with hands, whose Builder and Maker is God. Thus they traveled until August 11, 1915, when the beloved husband and father's hand slipped from her's as his noble, heroic spirit winged its way back to its Creator.

"Mamma Shaw," as she was lovingly called by grandchildren and great-grandchildren, as well as numbers of others whom she had adopted into her heart, lived on at Winchester until 1919 when she moved to Mobile, Alabama. Here she made many friends among all faiths, both rich and poor. Though for the last eighteen months of her life she was confined to her bed and room, no one was ever turned

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

Stop Chills and Fever!

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort. For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any store.

from her door hungry. She was ever ready to aid and encourage some traveler smitten by adversity; and she, no doubt, frequently entertained in her home the lowly Wayfarer wearing a crown of thorns. The writer has been associated with the family for years, and I believe one of Mrs. Shaw's greatest pleasures was in giving to those in need and hiding the act from the world. Her nature and acts reminded one of the modest violet, hidden, yet its exquisite perfume blessing all who pass that way. She was a faithful wife, a faithful mother, a faithful friend, a faithful Christian. Faithful unto her God and fellowman unto the end, never having had to ask "Who is my neighbor?"

On Sundays she would prop up in bed or chair to listen with reverence and bowed head to the music and sermons coming over the air. She grew weaker day by day until her body became a mere excuse for her exquisite spirit to linger on

(Continued on page 13)



YES, Feen-a-mint tastes just like any refreshing mint gum. You chew it and because you chew it, the medicine is distributed bit by bit through the intestines, insuring a gradual, natural action! That makes it safer and more efficient. It's the modern way to take a laxative.

Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

The Children's Circle

MRS. P. I. LIPSEY

My dear Children:

I am sending a check today to Bro. Miller at the Orphanage for \$38.50. This includes \$8.50 from the regular members of our Children's Circle, and \$30.00 from our honorary member, Jeannie and Ann Lipsey's Papa. I am also sending \$15.00 to Dr. Hamilton at the Baptist Bible Institute, of which \$8.90 is from our Circle and \$6.10 from the honorary member. That looks all right to me: doesn't it to you? It is a good contribution from our Papa, for which the Jeannie L. Clubs are largely responsible, and when we add the fine extra gift, a very helpful contribution to our Causes is the result.

Be sure to read Dr. Hamilton's kind letter, and see what he says about you and Miss Vera Martin's kindergarten. I don't know whether any of you will ever be in Miss Martin's class, probably not; but what's the matter with some of you going to the Baptist Bible Institute as regular students, when you are through school and college? That would be a mighty good way to get ready to be a missionary in China or Japan or Brazil, or a home missionary in our own land, or a pastor's assistant in a big city church, or a Bible teacher in one of our colleges. Just think about that a little while.

I was troubled that we had no Bible study last week, but it was through no fault of yours or mine. If we have room, we'll have two this week. With love,

Mrs. Lipsey.

—o—

Bible Study No. 12: Sept. 28th
The Story: Paul and His Friends Enter Europe. Acts 16:9-18.

The City: Philippi.

I hope you will be able to look at a map and find the cities mentioned in this lesson, a city in Mysia, Asia, Samothracia, an island on the Aegean Sea, Neapolis, and Philippi, cities of northeastern Europe, north of Greece: you will see how Paul and his friends go across this Aegean Sea from Asia to Europe. Philippi was, like other cities we have studied, an important place, and like them, had been made by the Roman Emperor a colony of Rome, that is, a place which had some Roman people living there, and was ruled by Roman laws, and had some Roman customs. It is often said that Philippi was the first place on the continent of Europe where the Gospel was first preached, but it is possible that Rome had gospel preachers and a church

founded by some of the converts on the day of Pentecost. At any rate Philippi was the first church in Europe which the Apostle Paul organized. It is now in ruins.

—o—
Bible Study No. 13: Oct 5th.
Story: The Missionaries Delivered. Acts 16:25-40.

The City: Philippi. Paul made some good friends in Philippi; you will remember especially Lydia the seller of purple, whose "heart the Lord opened," and the jailer who "believed in God with all his house," and the afflicted girl who was a fortune-teller. Of these, and others, the Philippian church was formed, and when Paul was in prison at Rome, and in need, they sent to him a gift which relieved, for the time, his poverty. This gift was probably money, but Paul, in a letter sent to the Philippians by Epaphroditus who had brought the present, speaks of it in a beautiful way. He says, (Philippians 4:15, 18) "No church shared with me concerning giving and receiving, but ye only. . . I have all: I feel very rich since I received from Epaphroditus the things you sent, an odor of a sweet smell, a sacrifice acceptable, well-pleasing to God." He means that it made him happy like a flask of fine perfume, and that God also set value on it, and counted it precious, as done to Him. Paul gives them a promise on account of this. (Phil. 4:9) When you have opportunity, be sure to help people who are not blessed as you are.

—o—

Mrs. P. I. Lipsey,
Clinton, Miss.
Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

How I do wish that you and the young people of your Children's Circle could look in upon the splendid group of young men and young women who are here training in order that they may give their best to the Master! I believe that the Children's Circle would be all the more enthusiastic about the \$15.00 which you have just sent to carry on the Lord's work here.

Then too if they could visit Miss Martin's kindergarten room and see the little folks from our Institute families as Miss Martin and those associated with her lead them, your young folks would, I am confident, feel like joining them.

Our session opens in a most encouraging way, and we are expecting this to be one of our best years. Please ask your young friends to often pray for us by name.

Again with gratitude in our hearts for your continued interest and help, I am

Yours sincerely,
W. W. Hamilton.

—o—
Winona, Miss.
Sept. 24, 1933.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Enclosed you will find \$1.00, our dues for Sept. When we sent our last dollar you spoke as if you had forgotten we were Jeannie Lipsey Club No. 10, and asked us to join the club. We joined as Juniors but have advanced to Intermediates now and will be the Scotland Intermediates Jeannie Lipsey Club No. 10.

Best wishes from the Scotland Intermediate B.Y.P.U.

(Leader, Mrs. Benson Box.)

Dear Mrs. Box, I don't know how to apologize for such a stupid way of doing. I have you and your group on my list, and you have been Jeannie Lipsey Club No. 10 as far back as last February, I know, and probably longer. Please forgive me! So many different duties to pick up the ends of, after my vacation, caused this I think. Thank you so much for this money.

Bay Springs, Miss.

Sept. 20, 1933

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

School has started here but I can't go for a while because I've been exposed to whooping cough. I go in the afternoon after the other children are gone. There are four of us who have to go like this.

Know you're having a good time in Colorado Springs. Am glad you got to see your little grand-children in Memphis. I guess they can't get lonesome with so many things to play with.

I'm enclosing my dollar for Sept.

Love from,

Mary Ruth Denson.

Now, I do hope, Mary Ruth, that you've gotten all past this "exposure," and that Mother and Daddy and you are feeling so much better about it. And it was certainly nice that in spite of afternoon school you didn't forget about the J. L. Club money! Thank you so much!

—o—

Wesson, Miss.

Sept. 27, 1933

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

My school has started sure enough and I am working hard with my lessons. I have taken up reading, Mississippi history, agriculture, spelling, writing, English and arithmetic. After I finish history, agriculture and reading I'll take up health, geography and moral instruction. I am in the sixth grade and studying hard. I am taking piano lessons too. Enclosed is \$1.00 (one dollar) for Jeannie Lipsey Club No. 3.

Your club member,

Lura Clark.

Well, you are going to be an educated young lady after awhile, Lura. will go to the B.B.I. Many thanks Maybe you will be one of those who for the "dues" of Jeannie L. Club No. 3.

—BR—

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

OCTOBER 1, 1933

Jackson, First Church	848
Jackson, Calvary Church	981
Jackson, Grif. Mem. Church	777
Jackson, Parkway Church	206
Jackson, Northside Church	76
Brookhaven, First Church	576
Columbus, First Church	724
Clarksdale Baptist Church	368
Baldwyn Baptist Church	212

—o—

BYPU ATTENDANCE OCT. 1

Jackson, First Church	98
Jackson, Calvary Church	185
Jackson, Grif. Mem. Church	174
Jackson, Parkway Church	26
Jackson, Northside Church	32
Brookhaven, First Church	206
Columbus, First Church	210
West Point, First Church	132
Clarksdale Baptist Church	117

Extra-Fast Relief

Demand and Get



GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

BECAUSE of a unique process in manufacture, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets are made to disintegrate—or dissolve—INSTANTLY you take them. Thus they start to work *instantly*. Start "taking hold" of even a severe headache; neuralgia, neuritis or rheumatic pain a few minutes after taking.

And they provide *SAFE* relief—for Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN does not harm the heart. So if you want *QUICK* and *SAFE* relief see that you get the real Bayer article. Look for the Bayer cross on every tablet as shown above and for the words **GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN** on every bottle or package you buy.

Member N.R.A.

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

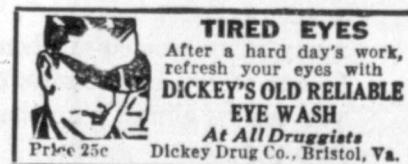
IN MEMORIAM

(Continued from page 12)

earth to be with her children. Her sufferings at times were excruciating. Finally in one of these paroxysms, which came on at 9:30 p. m., June 26 after her physician and children had done all they could to relieve her, at midnight the Great Physician from on High touched her into unconsciousness and sleep until 7:25 a. m., June 27, when her spirit cut loose from the body of clay that anchored it to this world and moved out across the Bar to meet her Pilot face to face. Wednesday morning tender, loving hands bore her body to her old home, and eight of her grandsons gently laid it to rest besides her husband's beneath banks of flowers.

I have not a doubt but that Tuesday morning as Mrs. Shaw's spirit left her frail body, the Master was there and, as He did for Mary in the Garden on the Resurrection morning, He drew near and said, "Hilma, my child, 't is I, be not afraid,' for your children will soon, one by one, be gathering home to you. Come with me and enter into the joys of everlasting life, 'for I was an hungry, and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me in: naked, and ye clothed me: I was sick, and ye visited me:

(Continued on page 16)



The Best GRAY HAIR REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes years off your looks. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be handicapped by gray hair now when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.



HEADACHE

TAKE LIQUID MEDICINE
READY TO RELIEVE

Nothing gives such quick relief from headaches, neuralgia, rheumatic or periodic pains, or aches due to colds, as Capudine because it is liquid and its ingredients are already dissolved. Your system can absorb them at once. No need to prolong your suffering, waiting for a solid remedy to absorb. Capudine's action is immediate, gentle, and delightful. 10c, 30c, 60c.
Use Liquid CAPUDINE
...It's already dissolved!

A Matter of Common Sense . . .

He was told labor, cloth, paper were advancing — that Songs of Faith, today's popular, practical song book, must go higher soon. He replied, "it would just be good common sense to buy today."

• (Continued under "B" this issue)

A TRIBUTE TO R. L. BRELAND
Editor East Mississippi Dept.

—o—

In a recent funeral announcement of one of my friends the words "No flowers by request" reminds me that tributes of love to our friends should be extended while they can hear them, or flowers given while they can enjoy their fragrance and our smiles of approval of deeds they live and do while they may see and enjoy them. Memory awakens happy Christian love I have enjoyed in knowing the writer of "East Mississippi Department" of the Baptist Record.

My attention was directed to him when as a poor lad fresh from the farm he was striving to gain an education and sought to become a lawyer. When this was attained his friends seeing his aptness and alertness came and brought him out and elected him as member of the Legislature from Neshoba County. He at once found favor with the great leaders of the day and was found in company with Congressman Adam Byrd, Judge Roger Wilson and the more distinguished leaders of east Mississippi, and promise of success and power in national affairs were his for the asking, it seemed, but God called him to become a minister of the principles of the lowly Nazarene and one of his prophets among men. A struggle it was to take the step but with a heart full of confidence in God he turned his life into one of the most zealous workers for the Baptist causes in all of east Mississippi. It was while Rev. E. J. Hill was pastor of his church and of mine that I heard of how

they prayed together, studied the Bible together and constantly sought guidance of the Holy Spirit to lead him in his services to God.

Accepting pastorates from the lowly and humble small churches he began to preach and to lead forces into wonderful places of faith and love. As the editor of The Mississippi Baptist and helper of that great man of God, Rev. N. L. Clarke, his life was a marvel of greatness among the saints who composed the General Association territory. His work was so marvelous toward struggling youths who were interested and it was to be remarked how he loved to sit in wisdom's way with such men of God as Dr. R. A. Venable, Rev. Jas. A. Chapman, Rev. I. A. Hailey, Rev. G. W. Breland, Rev. T. J. Miley and such grand leaders of this section. Among the congregation of small community he preached the word and led many to righteousness and into service of our Lord and Master. A better known and more beloved man in whom all had utmost confidence and esteem was in service with the Baptist people of the section. God used him to serve faithfully in those days and when He wanted a man to bring back "mountain top" experiences from great conventions and meetings He gave him the gift of writing and our Baptist Record at once summoned to write east Mississippi events and it was from his gifted pen God brought to Baptist forces of our section the news of the Seventy-Five Million Campaign and how it thrilled and filled the hearts of so many into service and the convention work became more and more promising through the

work of our great leaders, none of whom out rival him in hard work and service among the people. Faithful and loyal. True and honest. Modest as a maiden, yet brave as a lion for truth. With a great heart of love for God and a life lived above the temptations of life he has become now one of the great pastors of some of the best churches of Mississippi and in service is found always with men of the forefront as companions and advisers—He has no better friend than our State Secretary Dr. R. B. Gunter, and our great leader, Dr. P. I. Lipsey, and hosts of God's best beloved workers throughout the entire southland. Every week the hearts of so many people over Mississippi are gladdened through his writings in The Baptist Record. Simple yet unlighting and full of love to God and his brethren. Always a word of love and service. Beautiful in his memories of friendships and blessings from God. Is it any wonder that God has blessed him by having his children all in His lovely service. One son a great minister in another state and his daughters educated and working earnestly in a service blessing humanity. I shall never forget how he

loves that grand old song "Amazing Grace" and how his face shines in ecstasy when the saints lift their voices together in singing it to praise our Heavenly Father.

I trust this tribute of love shall awaken all of our hearts to pass on to such leaders blessings of love and friendship in Christ Jesus because they have wrought so wisely and well and still are found in the heat of battle ready and anxious to carry on for the Master.

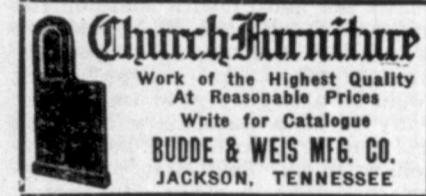
Let the saints pray for him and trust that God shall give him long years of faithful service in Mississippi. May God bless all.

W. N. McLemore.
Union, Miss., 8-22-33.

—BR—

Teacher (to class). "What is an octopus?"

Small Boy (who has just commenced to take Latin). "Please, sir, I know, sir; it's an eight-sided cat." —Ex.



Available At Former Prices . . .

(Continued from article "A")

Certainly, we agreed with him! Simply good common sense — thriftiness — to take advantage of advancing markets. For a few weeks Songs of Faith will be available at former prices. Do you wish protection?

• (Continued under "C" this issue)

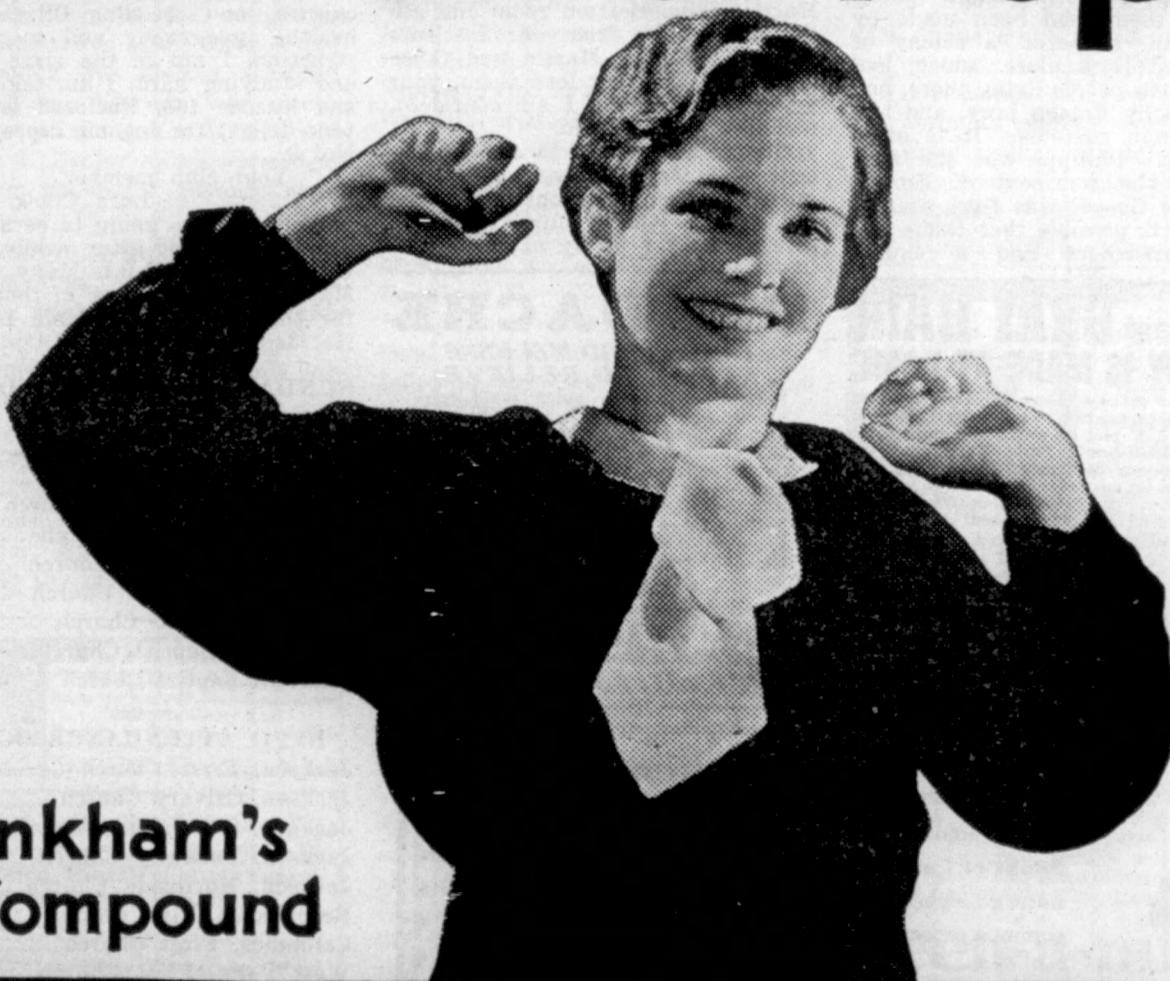
Now I'm Full of Pep

Doesn't she look it? . . .
Laughing eyes . . . clear skin
. . . radiant smile . . . bubbling
with vitality. She is ready for
work or play. Are you?

If pep is what you lack, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its tonic action is probably just what you need to overcome that draggy, tired, crossfeeling. It quiets quivering nerves. You will sleep better . . . feel better . . . look better.

Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. Every day that you hesitate you are missing some of the joy of life. Remember that over 700,000 women say, "It helps me". When so many other women are benefited—98 out of 100 by accurate record—you can be almost sure that it will help you, too.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound**



Sunday School Lesson

W. A. Sullivan

The Conversion of Saul of Tarsus

Acts 9:1-22; 22:1-21; 26:1-23

With the martyrdom of Stephen (Acts 8:1), one of the most terrible persecutions in history began to rage against the Christians in Jerusalem. Many men and women were cruelly put to death. The persecution was so bitter that "They were all scattered abroad throughout the nations of Judea and Samaria, except the apostles."

Young Saul was the arch-Persecutor at that time (Acts 8:3; 22:4). He was determined to stamp out the "sect of the Nazarene." He proceeded with furious, relentless, merciless extermination. After having made an end, as he thought, of the followers of Jesus in Jerusalem, he obtained authority from the high priest to go to Damascus, a city of Syria, about 130 miles northwest of Jerusalem, to continue his ruthless persecution of any "disciples of the Lord" (Acts 9:1) to be found there.

Saul's journey from Jerusalem to Damascus (the oldest city of the world) probably required four or five days—a journey now requiring three or four hours by automobile, or one hour by airplane. It was about noon (Acts 22:6) when Saul and his party came near Damascus. Here began a series of events which changed his whole life (II Cor. 5:17), and made him the greatest missionary of the Cross. What were those events? Just what are the facts with reference to the conversion of Saul of Tarsus?

On two different occasions according to the accounts in Acts he approached Damascus with a fixed determination to arrest any Christians found there and carry them in bonds to Jerusalem. Suddenly a ring of light more brilliant than that of the mid-day sun encircled him. He fell to the ground. He became totally blind. He heard a voice saying "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?" Giving no reason for his persecution of the disciples of Jesus, Saul replied, "Who art thou, Lord?" Came the astounding answer, "I am Jesus, Jesus whom thou persecutest." Ut-

terly bewildered, Saul asked, "What wilt thou have me to do?" Then the command: "Arise, and go into Damascus, and there it shall be told thee of all the things which are appointed for thee to do." Upon rising and finding himself unable to see his way, he was led into the city. There after fasting and prayer for three days he was approached by one Annanias who said among other things "Brother Saul, the Lord, even Jesus, that appeared unto thee as thou camest hath sent me that thou mightest receive thy sight, and be filled with the Holy Ghost." At once his sight was restored and, arising immediately he was baptized.

Although the circumstances were exceptional, the fundamental elements in the conversion of Saul were the same as in every genuine conversion. He was a lost sinner in rebellion against God. He did not believe in Jesus. Yet he was a chosen vessel "separated" from his mother's womb and called by the grace of God (Gal. 1:15). In his rebellion and unbelief he heard the gospel of Christ, as Stephen preached it. God revealed "in" him that Jesus of Nazareth is His Son (Gal. 1:16). His surrender to the Lordship of Jesus was voluntary and complete. God's purpose in the salvation of Saul of Tarsus was that His redemptive work might be extended in the world. All these are the essential elements in the genuine conversion of any soul, any time, anywhere.

As has been remarked, the circumstances attending the conversion of Saul were exceptional. That will be explained, however, if we consider the visible appearance of Jesus to Saul as being in line with His visible appearances to "the eleven," and to others, after His resurrection (See Ist Cor. 15:1-7). Besides the real purpose of the visible appearance of Jesus to Saul near Damascus, and again in the temple at Jerusalem (Acts 22:17-21) was that Paul's credentials as an Apostle to the Gentiles might be complete and unquestionable. Paul answered those who sought to discredit his Apostolic authority at Corinth (1st Cor. 9:1) with the question: "Have I not seen Jesus Christ our Lord?"

Acts 9:7 says that those who were with Saul heard a voice, whereas Acts 22:9 says that they did not hear the voice (Authorized version). But the word "voice" (Acts 9:7) in the original text is "phones" (genitive of sound, or noise), whereas the word "voice" (Acts 22:9) is "phonē" (accusative of sense, articulate sound). So Acts 9:7 means that those with Saul heard the "noise" of someone speaking, but Acts 22:9 means that they did not get the sense of what was being said.

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October—Songs of Faith Month

(Continued from article "B")

Obliged to forego purchases during the depression, thousands of schools and churches are now in great need of song books. During October we propose to sell them Songs of Faith at the old prices.

• (Continued under "D" this issue)

Why the Sudden Change to Liquid Laxatives?

Doctors have always recognized the value of the laxative whose dose can be measured, and whose action can be controlled.

The public, too, is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that a properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription, and is perfectly safe. Its laxative action is based on senna—a natural laxative. The bowels will not become dependent on this form of help. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is at all druggists. Member N. R. A.

ful message moving Christian people to a deeper loyalty and drawing the lost to Christ.

There were 12 additions, 6 of them by baptism. This old church, 105 years old, is one of the best country churches in south Mississippi.

Wm. Lowrey Compere, pastor
Ellisville, Miss.



"Lest we forget—
Lest we forget"

THERE is no sadder sight than that of a neglected place of sepulcher—depressions where once were mounds—reproachful reminders of oblivion.

There is no sight more beautiful than that which speaks of loving care lavished on the resting place of one who has passed into memory.

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Please send a copy of the book referred to.

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Baptist Student Union

State Teachers College BSU
Well, people, old S.T.C. is finally appearing in the Baptist Record!

We're back with 400 enrolled of which 225 are Baptist students. This fact was truly felt last Sunday when we gathered at the library corner to be transported to the churches. The buses and cars were really crowded. My, how happy we were! Since we are a state school, don't you think we're doing well?

The BSU Council returned Monday the 18th for annual retreat—and did we have a time! We cared for all our business and enjoyed it. Beside taking care of freshmen and transfer students, we've already started planning for the B. Y. P. U. Convention to be held here soon. Won't you all please come?

The Council members for session 1933-34 are:

President—Maston McMullin.
1st V.-Pres.—Pauline Burnett.
2nd V.-Pres.—Lane Jernigon.
3rd V.-Pres.—Frances Evans.
Secretary—Myrtle Salter.
Treasurer—Jessie Louise Byrd.
Reporter—Angeline Watkins.
Sunday School Representative—
(Not yet elected).
B.Y.P.U. Director—Brookshire
Herrington.
Y.W.A.—Elizabeth Middleton.
Music Chairman—Opal Perry.
Baptist Student Representative—
Mary Hill.
Life Service—May Morphus.
Faculty Adviser—Miss Layette
Webb.

—o— Mississippi State College BSU

One of the finest receptions ever witnessed at the opening of school here was given at the Baptist Church of Starkville on Sept. 16th. Oscar Hendrix, Lyman, second vice-president of the BSU Council, promoted the reception.

At the close of the reception, council members were introduced. An invitation was extended by Sunday school, church, and BYPU officers to those present to take active part in the BSU and church program.

The State Council for the year 1933-34 is as follows:

Lynox Lewis—President.
Hubert Weir—1st Vice-Pres.
Oscar Hendrix—2nd Vice-Pres.
E. P. Rawson—3rd Vice-Pres.
Melvin Valentour—Sunday School
President.
J. V. Therrell, Jr., Secretary.
Arliss Anderson, B.Y.P.U. Rep.
Dorothy Ray, Pianist.
J. L. Oliver—Music Director.
L. D. Worley—Y.M.C.A. Rep.
R. L. Pierce—“Baptist Student”
Rep.

Lucille Ray—Adviser.

The council anticipates a very successful year in its work.

J. V. Therrell, Jr., Secretary
(Acting Reporter)

—o—

Blue Mountain College BSU

The BSU Council of Blue Mountain College formally welcomed the new girls to the BSU with a reception September 15. It was an enjoyable hour with music, punch, and “our getting better acquainted.”

On the opening morning of Sunday school, September 17, there was an attendance of 102.

BYPU opened its doors for the year Sunday evening with vespers. The welcome playlet “Portraits for Our BYPU Gallery” was presented. The artists had appointments with the models (presidents), who represented types of new girls. (1) The girl interested in social part of BYPU made a silhouette. (2) The girl interested in program planning made a brown and white print. (3) The girl interested in special programs made a pastel painting. (4) The girl interested in deeply spiritual things made an oil painting. (5) The girl interested in detailed work (little things) made an etching. Then the new girls were told that they are welcome in our B. Y. P. U. gallery—that all types are needed—but we must have for our ultimate goal “See Jesus Only.”

The YWA gave a supper in the Little Dell September 20. The Dell was decorated with Sweet Pea Colors, the center attraction being a large pod. In this pod were four peas. The first was “Personalities.” Fannie Mae Izard, YWA president, introduced the members of the council. The second pea was “Plans” which was discussed by Alice Jean Keith, vice-president of YWA. Our theme this year is “Seeing Our Missions Through YWA.” We will especially study the Blind Girl’s Home in China, which is entirely supported by Blue Mountain College girls, Blue Mountain College alumnae, and friends of the college.

Lucy Carleton Wilds took the third pea whose name was “Programs.” “Purpose of YWA” was the fourth pea, and this was given by

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Any physician will tell you that “Perfect Purification of the System Is Nature’s Foundation of Perfect Health.” Why not rid yourself of Chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. Trial package, 10 cents. Family packages, 35 cents. All dealers.

Miss Miriam Daffin. During supper we sang YWA songs.

Those on the BSU Council are:

President, Lucy Carleton Wilds; first vice-president, Louise Leavelle, 2nd vice-president, Claire Ballard; 3rd vice-president, Frances Dozier; secretary, Louise Curtis; treasurer, Juanita Creech; reporter, Amie Lee Steep; pianist, Frances De Foore; chorister, Beth Nell Tindall; Methodist representative, Carolyn King; student government representative, Ruby Pault; freshmen representative, Jennie Lee Hunt; faculty representative, Miss Ruby Talbot; student secretary, Miss Miriam Daffin.

Annie Lee Steep,
Reporter.

—o—

M.S.C.W.

At the beginning of our Student Evangelist week Sunday morning, we had 114 present at Sunday school at the First Baptist Church. This does not include East End church, which usually has ten. This is the best attendance we’ve had in months (including several months of last year). Now, hasn’t Bill Tullos, the Sunday School Director, a right to be happy!

BYPU Sunday night was on the subject of prayer-mates, using the scripture “If any two of you agree on anything on earth, it shall be done.” We want our Freshmen to learn early the joy of a prayer-mate.

The prayer meetings have been on the theme used at Ridgecrest “The Christ I know.” Virginia Witte and Bertha Walters led these talks.

The Sunday school officers for the year are:

Senior Class Officers

Pres., Eleanor Barrow; 1st V.-P., Cecile O’Brien; 2nd V.-P., Frances Jenkins; Sec. and Tr., Louise Anderson; Group Captains, 1. Margaret McKiegney, 2. Doris Hand, 3. Julia Mae Downing, 4. Nell Ervin.

Junior Class Officers

Pres., Clara Louise Moore; 1st V.-P., Eddie Raley; 2nd V.-P., Julia Mae Wilkins; Sec. and Tr., Bonnie Jean Bounds; Group Captains, 1. Sylvia Howell, 2. Myrtle Pyle, 3. Lucile Glass.

Sophomore Class Officers

Pres., Geneva Caffey; 1st V.-P.,

Dorothy Callon; 2nd V.-P., Jerry Moore; Sec. and Tr., Margaret Gunn; Group Captains, 1. Zilpah Grace, 2. Corrine Wilson, 3. Beulah Collins.

The Freshmen class officers have not been elected.

Margaret Gooch (MSCW)

—o—

IN MEMORIAM

(Continued from page 13)

I was in prison, and ye came unto me. Your name is not written on parchment, tables of stone or polished marble, but on the fleshy walls of hundreds of hearts and in the Lamb’s Book of Life. Come, ye blessed of my Father and enter into the Celestial City and join the innumerable ransomed host as seraphim and cherubim show you its wondrous glory.” I believe if we could see with our physical eyes we would behold her leaning over the battlements of Heaven, with her husband, beckoning unto us to come and see the wondrous glory of the Lamb who conquered death, who burst the tomb and took His seat on the right hand of the Father, a high priest and mediator forever, after the order of Melchizedec, interceding for us.

Mrs. Shaw has laid off her worn-out body as we do a garment. She lives on, not only in the hearts and lives of her children and loved ones, but she is now a ministering spirit to each of them. The Master and she will, if we let them, lead each of us by still waters and cause us to lie down in green pastures as we follow on in the light of the Cross that burst through nineteen centuries of darkness to light our way through this Valley of Tears.

H. Z. Stewart.

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